

On The Great White Way



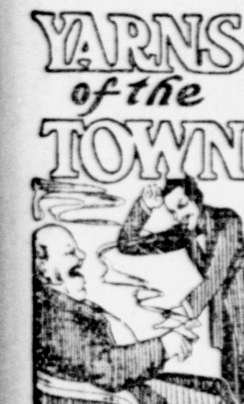
NEAR-NEWS AND CHATTER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

To the lady first correctly guessing the identity of the person of whom the following is a character sketch, and bringing a copy of this paper to The Tribune office, a cash prize of \$1.00 will be given. The subject of the sketch is a prominent citizen of La Crosse. After winning one prize, a contestant will not be eligible to again compete for a period of three months.

W. D. Fraser was the subject of last week's contest, the winner being Mrs. Weston, 1314 Pine street.



He belongs to the army of those who "fit and bled and died"—almost—for his country, and taking it all around he finds it a grateful country. He was short-measured when he returned from the front, having left the left wing of his army (his own left arm) on the field of battle. Now this thing of being a one-armed "vet" isn't all to the sunshine, but our hero is blessed with that philosophy of cheerfulness that enables men to bear their crosses with equanimity, and no man has heard him grumble because of his costly sacrifice on the altar of patriotism. Having served a sentence of four years in the trenches whereat Johnny Rebs hurled their lead and spleen, he speaks advisedly when he says, "Ten days, and costs," but while he says it almost every day, he hates to do it, and many a foolish boy, many a man who should have known better, is chastened by a Scotch blessing and sent about his business. We have commended his quality, now let it be said that his quantity is generous, for he is outlasting his comrades and his present-day vigor suggests that a generation yet unborn shall know him and plead, "Not guilty," in his court.



The famished wolves broke from the jack-pines and charged the tent, their fangs glistening in the moonlight, bloody drool flowing from their chops, but in that moment of peril a heroic figure appeared in the tent fly, poisoning an immense axe. It was the terrible Shrimp. "Look, look! We are saved!" shouted Captain Howes. And Sergeant Fix, strong man as he was, shed tears of relief. As the leader of the pack hurled himself upon the herculean defender of the tent The Shrimp cleaved its skull with an unerring blow and kicked its mangled carcass to the ravenous pack which devoured it in an aggregate gulp and returned to the assault. But to no avail, for The Shrimp swung again, and again, each swipe increasing his battling average, and as fast as he slew the maddened beasts the remnant of the pack devoured the remains until, at last, not a vestige of a wolf remained. Single handed had The Shrimp slain them, and the pack had literally devoured itself.

That's the way the story might have read, but it doesn't. It was this way: Capt. W. L. Howes and Sergt. Alois Fix, D. M., had invited The Shrimp (that's the manager) and The Gluk (that's the editor) to join them in the slaughter of the trout at Pat Barry's famous trout nest at Trout Falls. We pitched our tent close to the famous cataract at 4 o'clock Saturday, and with the aid of Sergeant Fix's victrola littered up the landscape with classics and razztime to which Howes, who is a Good Story-teller but a Rotten Singer, contributed despite the protest of the unappreciative Shrimp. Soon we tired of this, however, and thereupon Howes and Fix put the big coup over.

At about 5 o'clock of that dismal afternoon Howes, with a great show of secrecy, but purposely permitting himself to be detected by The Shrimp, slipped into the tent carrying his immense army cot, and deposited the gat under his pillow.

The Shrimp's eyes followed him with awakening interest.

"Better be on the safe side, Fix. You know the trouble we had with wolves last time!"

Howes spoke in a tone of dark secrecy, for while his voice was nicely metered to reach the straining ears

of The Shrimp, his whole attitude was one of confidential secretiveness. A half hour later Fix approached Howes, and again the talk was a simulation of intent privacy in tones adjusted for The Shrimp's consumption.

"Say, Howes, we'd better put out that bonfire, you know it attracts the wolves," said Mr. Fix. Howes shrugged deprecatingly, and The Shrimp's sensitized ear drums never missed a syllable.

"Aw, I can clean 'em up with that smoke-wagon," Howes reassured Mr. Fix. "Let's not alarm the type-nice."

"Alright," said Fix, doubtfully, "but just the same I'm going to have an axe where I can reach it." That ended the dialogue, and the conspirators waited the outcome, watching The Shrimp covertly. As twilight deepened they observed him lugging some heavy object into the tent, and they tiptoed up to watch him insert himself into his pajamas. Then it happened. The Shrimp approached his bunk, and as he struggled with his bed clothes Captain Howes switched on his electric searchlight.

There was The Shrimp, caught red-handed in the act of SLIPPING AN AXE UNDER HIS PILLOW.

Once having established a reputation as a practical joker it is pretty hard to get away from the reputation—or the consequences. So there is, in a measure, excuse for the retaliation that "Herb" Moss did "not" make on his friend Charles Baker. Baker has won the "affection and esteem" of his co-conspirators on the fourth floor dormitory of the Y. M. C. A. and the suspicion of several victims of the third floor of the same institution. Hence when Herb Moss came home one night and found his room full of beds that belonged—well, Moss didn't know where—he immediately placed the blame on Baker.

Hist! The plot thickens. Carefully tiptoeing his way up the darkened stairway, to the enemy's camp on the fourth floor, Moss prepared to wreak a horrible vengeance on Baker. He went to the bath room and filled a pitcher with the coldest water to be drawn from the sweating faucet and then to the door which sheltered his victim. Placing a chair against the door and taking careful aim he heaved the icy contents of his pitcher onto the unprotected bosom of his sleeping enemy.

"Gad, but he kicked up a fuss," said Moss the next day. Then back to his room with the haste commensurate with the need and to sleep.

At noon the next day Moss learned that Baker had moved to another room the day before and he had applied the cold douche to Philip Towley, who had arrived in the city and building but the day before.

There is something of a scandal in Athletic Bowling club circles over the conduct of a certain member who recently sought to curry favor with his associates by sending the bar committee a mess of bullheads labeled "trout." The mendacity of the performance was apparent from the fact that to conceal the deception the member had the bullheads skinned, but certain gentlemen who know that like the leopard, the trout cannot change its spots, detected the imposition, and an investigation may follow.

FANITIS
Not by
WALT MASON

He picked the pennant winners while the frost was on the vine, before the teams assembled for the training camps, in fine; he picked 'em out in either league, with ifs and ands galore, and butts and thoughts and maybes like you've often heard before. He knows the greatest batters, who steal the bases best, what pitcher's speed is greatest, who can outfield all the rest. He knows Hans Wagner's pedigree to the color of his hair; he'll cite you Ty Cobb's averages and tell you when and where John Evers hit an umpire or McGraw was benched and fined, or the date when Ed Konechky by the Cardinals was signed. He knows each player's weakness, where the managers fall down, what bonehead lost a pennant, who's the idol of each town. All these things he knows, dear brother, but the surest thing of all is that he can tell the winner of the world series this fall—that, and one more thing is certain: Let me tell you e'er I go that, no matter what the outcome, he will say, "I told you so!"

MISS O'GORMAN WEDS
NEW YORK, May 24.—Miss Dorlita O'Gorman, daughter of United States Senator O'Gorman, this morning was married to Anthony Maher, of New York. The ceremony was solemnized in the chapel of the Loyola school. Miss O'Gorman's only attendant was her sister, Alice.

OVER SCORE DEAD WHEN GALLERY IN THEATER LETS GO

Twenty-five Is Lowest Estimate of the Dead in Accident at Long Beach, California

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE IN FALL

Precipitated Upon Heads of Those on Floor Below When Supports Let Go

MOST OF BODIES THOSE OF WOMEN

Majority of the Dead and Injured Women Attending Victoria Day Celebration

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 24.—At least 25 persons were killed at noon today when part of one floor of the Auditorium here collapsed while several hundred persons were celebrating Queen Victoria day. At 12 o'clock, shortly after the accident occurred, the bodies of twelve women were recovered from the ruins at once.

The building was crowded at the time with people. The police declare between 200 and 300 persons fell. All the doctors, ambulances and police in the city were rushed to the scene. Many rumors are current of loss of life, but it has been impossible as far to confirm them.

As soon as the news of the accident was circulated, the town was in an uproar and every physician and nurse available in the city rushed to the scene. At the same time the police ordered all ambulances and furniture vans available to go to the Auditorium to assist in removing the dead and injured recovered from the wreck.

Telephone communication with Los Angeles was established and assistance asked and Mayor Alexander, Chief of Police Sebastian and fifty police in high powered automobiles started on the twenty mile trip south at top speed.

The theater was crowded with women, and the majority of the bodies so far recovered are those of women. Hundreds were injured, many fatally, when the supports of the floor gave way.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—Twenty nurses were bunched into automobiles here as soon as the Long Beach disaster was received and started for Long Beach. Calls were sent to every hospital in Los Angeles for aid.

When word of the disaster was generally circulated it was estimated that nearly 1,000 automobiles raced to Long Beach, carrying frantic men and women—relatives of those who were among the throngs at the celebration. At the Pacific Electric terminal thousands jammed the ticket offices demanding transportation to the beach. Extra police had to be called to preserve order.

CITY IN GOOD HEALTH

For the first time since a year ago last September the city can show a clean bill of health according to a statement by Health Commissioner J. M. Furstman today. The quarantine on two cases of diphtheria was lifted this morning and the health commissioner's books show that there is not a case of contagious disease on record in the city.

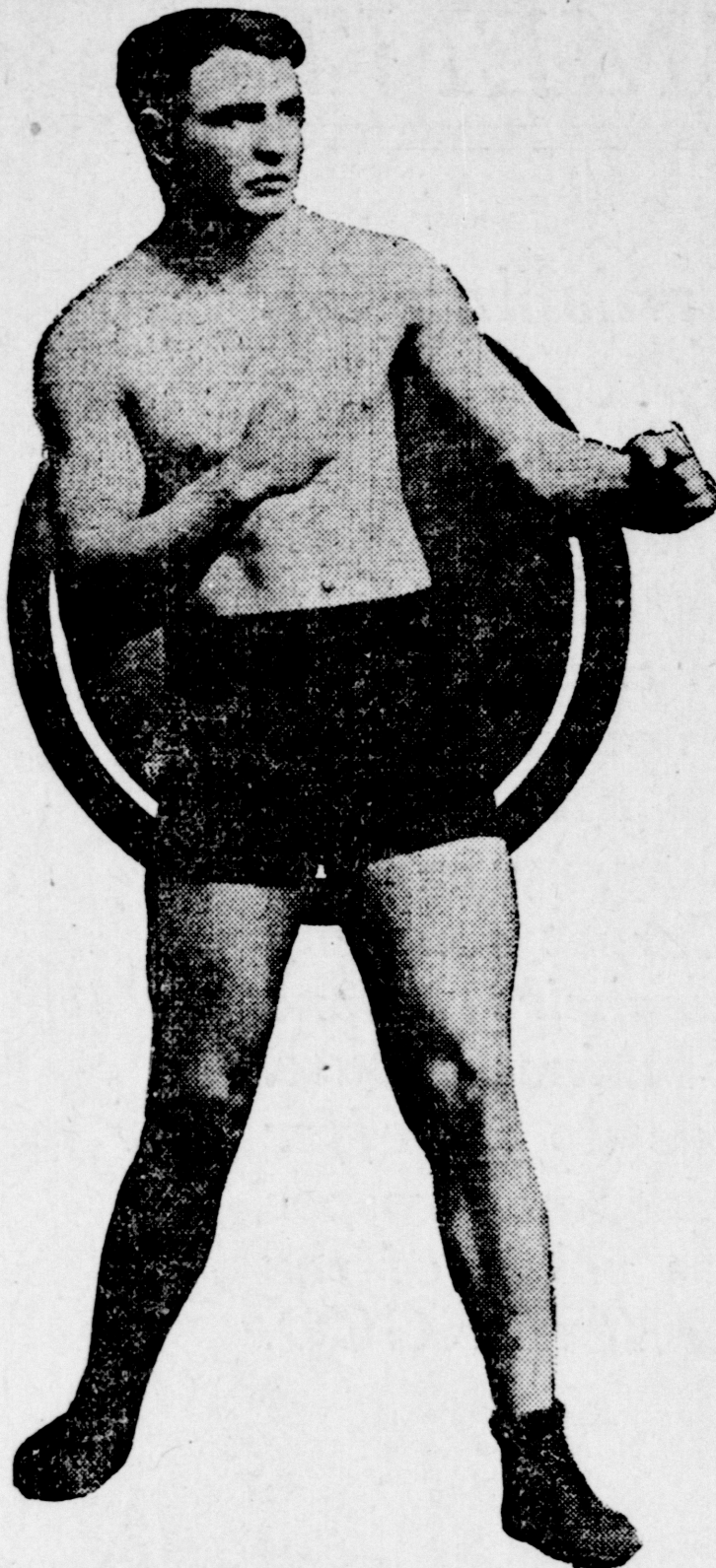
GERMANS GETS HUFFY

BERLIN, May 24.—A movement was started here today by an organization of manufacturers to oppose German participation in the World's exposition in San Francisco, Cal., if the new tariff law, pending in Washington, is enacted with the clause giving a five per cent preference to goods imported into the United States in United States bottoms.

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRES.

COUDERAY, Wis., May 24.—Much property was damaged and several small fires started by lightning during a severe electrical storm that struck Couderay Friday night. At Sand Lake, this county, the Catholic church burned to the ground.

MEETS DEATH IN BOUT WITH FIGHTER HE HAD SCORNE



Luther McCarty, new white heavyweight champion, who was killed by Arthur Pelkey, a fighter new to the game, at Calgary, this afternoon.

REVIEW HISTORY OF STATE IN PAGEANT

Five Hundred Students at University Take Part in Big Drama of History

SPECTACLE IS IN SIX SCENES

Indian Wars and Councils and Founding of Madison Re-enacted on the Campus

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—Unless rain interferes and spoils the program, five hundred students at the University of Wisconsin dressed in the costume of a century ago tonight will produce, on an outdoor stage, erected under the spreading trees of the University campus, on a rise overlooking Lake Mendota, an historical pageant of Wisconsin history.

If the plans of the producers go not awry, the pageant will become traditional at the university. The biggest in this line ever attempted at the institution, it will equal, if not surpass any similar attempt in this country. Written and staged by Mr. Thomas Wood Stevens, art lecturer at the university and the Chicago art institute, and an author of note, with Donald Robertson, famous actor, taking the leading role, only inclement weather can prevent the pageant attracting country-wide attention, its promoters say.

Six Scenes

The spectacle will be divided into six scenes. Scene one deals with the coming of the white man among the Indians, of the missionary work of Marquette and Joliet. Into a council of red men gathered for the corn dance come the Great Sachem of the Indians. He demands of the village chiefs that their young men take the war trail against the Miamis, who have been given thunder weapons by the pale-face. The chief consents, but even as he speaks a messenger

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FORGER'S WIFE IS LONG LOST SISTER

"BABY-BRIDE" of Alleged "Baby-Bride" of Alleged Girl

WAS ADOPTED FROM AN ASYLUM

Brother Is Struck by Likeness of Picture in Newspaper to Another Sister

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.—The publication in a newspaper of the photograph of Mrs. Edith Preston, who came here to fight for the liberty of her husband, arrested on a forgery charge, may lead to the discovery of the identity of the alleged forger's girl-wife.

Frank Belohlavek, whose baby sister was taken to an orphan asylum years ago, saw the newspaper cut and remarked on its resemblance to his elder sister.

For years he has been searching for the baby, who was adopted from the orphan asylum and lost track of there. The experience of Mrs. Preston, who never knew the name of her parents, dove-tail with what Belohlavek has learned, and he will call at the county jail this afternoon in an attempt finally to identify Mrs. Preston as his sister.

The "baby-bride" is but 19. In an effort to get bond for her husband she went without food for three days and collapsed from hunger while visiting Preston at the county jail.

FIND MAN SUICIDE.

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis., May 24.—That Emil Zimmerman, 35, committed suicide was the opinion of many here today following the finding of his body seated at a table at his home near Nelson. In the dead man's hand was an empty bottle that had contained carbolic acid. He had been dead several days.

LUTHER M'CARTHY DEAD KILLED IN PRIZE FIGHT

WEDDING SETTLES CLAIM TO THRONE

Marriage of Princess Victoria Louise to Prince Ernst August Unites the Houses

WILL DRAW COUNTRIES CLOSE

Although Said to Be a Love Match Union Is Also Shrewd Political Move

BERLIN, May 24.—Including the kaiser of Germany, the czar of Russia and the king of England, with the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and Queen Mary, fifty-three rulers, consorts, princes, princesses, dukes, duchesses stood around the altar of the private chapel in the kaiser's palace in Potsdam this afternoon and saw his only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise Adelheid Mathilde Charlotte become the bride of Prince Ernst August of Cumberland, duke of Brunswick and Lüneburg and claimant of the throne of Hanover.

400 Watch Ceremony.

Four hundred persons stood in the little chapel which formally holds 150, as Prince Ernst led Victoria Louise down the aisle after the private civil ceremony in another room, followed by the kaiser and the duchess of Cumberland; the kaiserin with the duke of Cumberland; Czar Nicholas and Queen Mary; King George with crown princess; the crown prince with the Grand Duchess Luise, and Prince Adalbert with Princess Olga, to whom it is said he is engaged to be married. After them came the other royalties and nobles.

The severely plain Lutheran religious ceremony began at 5:15 p. m. and occupied little more than half an hour. The wedding was unique in these points:

It was witnessed by Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, King George V of England, and Czar Nicholas II of Russia, standing in a group, with the kaiserin and queen nearby, perhaps the most notable gathering of royalty that Europe has seen in a generation, the three greatest powers of the old world being together.

Called Love Match.

By all accounts, it was a love match, the little princess and the youthful prince falling in love with each other before ever the astute kaiser and the calculating Duke of Cumberland contemplated such a union.

The match united the reigning houses of Hohenzollern, Guelph and Hanover, thus eliminating the Hanoverian throne as the ancient bone of contention between the kaiser and the king. Prince Ernst, the hereditary heir of the throne of Hanover, and a relative of King George, is now a member of the kaiser's household, so that England and Germany cannot well quarrel over his rights.

WANTS WILSON'S SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Representative Britton of Illinois tried today to enlist the support of President Wilson for his bill proposing a constitutional amendment for election of presidents and vice presidents by popular vote and limiting their service to a single term of six years. Britton contends that his bill would throw machine ruled conventions on the political scrap heap and would also give President Wilson the opportunity to be the only president serving ten years in the White house.

INJURED MAN TO DIE.

KAUKAUNA, Wis., May 24.—Doctors today held out no hope for the life of J. C. Behnke, 30, injured Friday night when the velocipede car on which he was riding was struck by a Soo line passenger train near Medina Junction. He is in the hospital here. Behnke's companion, Reinhold Schultz, 49, was instantly killed.

DISCUSS G. O. P. RENOVATION

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Plans for rehabilitating the G. O. P. and harmonizing "regulars" and "progressives" were discussed in today's meeting of the national republican executive committee but definite action postponed to await the progress of events in the capital.

LENZ FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral services of William A. Lenz, Burlington brakeman, who was killed at East Winona last night will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1501 George street, Rev. M. E. Frazer will officiate. The body will be sent to St. Paul, where the interment will take place.

HEAVYWEIGHT KING BOWLED OVER IN THE FIRST ROUND

Is Struck Blow Over the Heart by Arthur Pelkey in Small Scrap in Calgary

CHAMPION WAS OVERCONFIDENT

Underestimation of His Opponent's Ability Is Seen from Time He Enters the Ring

KNOCKED OUT FOR EIGHT MINUTES

Doctors Working Over Pu-gilist to Revive Him from Effects of Blow at Time of His Death

CALGARY, Alta., May 24.—Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion, died from the effect of a blow over the heart received in his fight with Arthur Pelkey of this city this afternoon. McCarty was knocked down and out in the first round of their scheduled ten round battle, and did not regain consciousness. He died while the doctors were still working over him, eight minutes after the blow was struck.

McCarty, world's champion heavyweight, went to the floor within a few seconds of entering the ring at 1:45 this afternoon in Tommy Burns' arena. It was realized at once that the champion was over-confident and did not really take the measure of his opponent. His sudden drop sent a thrill through the 7,000 people present.

McCarty and Pelkey entered the ring at 12:45 but the bout did not start until 1:05. At the outset neither closed and McCarty made a wild swipe at Pelkey but missed. Then they closed and Pelkey got in the first blow on the right jaw. McCarty followed and got Pelkey on the left ear. His uppercut was wide and Pelkey then got a stinger on the mouth. Pelkey retaliated with one on the chest just under the heart and down went McCarty.

The crowd of 7,000 people, all in gala attire, were dumbfounded by the sudden and tragic end of the holiday. As the big fighter went to

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WEATHER

Temperature ranges for La Crosse during the past 24 hours:
High, 70.
Low, 54.
Precipitation, 0.

Forecast for La Crosse and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday generally fair; moderate winds.

Minnesota: Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds.

Weather Conditions

The eastern low is moving slowly off the Atlantic coast but the weather continues cloudy throughout the Atlantic states, with rain from Miami, Fla., to Eastport, Maine. It is generally clear in the central and west gulf states and cloudy throughout the west and northwest, with light rain in eastern Montana and western North Dakota.

Maximum temperatures of 80 degrees above were recorded at many western stations yesterday from Texas to Miles City, Mont., and Medicine Hat; the highest reported was 98 at Phoenix. The temperature is generally higher this morning from the upper lakes southwestward into Kansas and Nebraska.

Areas of high pressure are central this morning in the lower Mississippi valley and in Manitoba while the pressure is moderately low from Alberta to the Arizona.

These pressure conditions indicate unsettled but generally fair weather in this section tonight and Sunday with no decided change in temperature.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) occurred during the past 24 hours: Raleigh, 1.08; Washington, 2.22; Baltimore, 1.70; Atlantic City, 1.82; New York, 1.04; Boston, 1.30.

River	Flood	24-Hr. Stage Height Change
St. Paul	14	5.7 -0.3
Red Wing	14	5.9 -0.5
La Crosse	12	6.3 -0.4
Pr. du Chien	18	7.2 -0.2

The river will continue to rise during the next 48 hours.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The
A. R. Nelson House Furnishing Co.
Successor To Nelson Carpet Co.

is now established in the store building of the widely known store, which it has taken over, 206-208 Main Street, and under the management of A. R. Nelson, offers the public the most up-to-date and complete household furnishing stock possible. With its new facilities for meeting their needs the company extends to the patrons of the Nelson Carpet company an especial invitation to continue their relations with this strongly reorganized business house, and to all who may deal with us do we offer our earnest assurance that to please and prosper our patrons shall be the business policy of the **A. R. NELSON HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**

A. R. NELSON, Manager

Watch The Ads For The Big Sale.

Museum of Daily Facts and Freaks

Marshal Pinches Police Force

WILMINGTON, O., May 24.—The entire night police force—Henry Collier and Al McCrey—is under arrest because it engaged in a rough and tumble fight in which both used their clubs freely on each other's heads. The village marshal made the "pinch."

Man 80, Weds Widow 64

MARYSVILLE, O.—George W. Blake, 80, married Mrs. Mary J. Stratton, 64. This is the bride's fifth husband, but only the third matrimonial venture for the bridegroom.

Bees Escape in Subway

NEW YORK.—Seven hundred bees and hornets escaped in a subway when their cage was smashed. They took to the new styles in hosiery and a wild scramble was soon on.

Dream of Robbery True

PATERSON, N. J.—Samuel Medinkowski dreamed that his home and store had been robbed. Investigation proved the dream true, and he wildly called the police, saying he "had been robbed in both places."

\$5 Reward for Single Life

PHILADELPHIA.—After thirty years' bachelorhood, Noble Robinson was bequeathed \$5 in the will of William Miller, who promised him that amount if he never married.

Girls Eat Only Fruit

WAYLAND, Mass.—Pansies, fruit

and nuts comprise the first "fruitarian" dinner served by Mrs. W. H. Henderson, president of the Anti-Vivisection association, to thirty girls.

Stop High School Dance

WATERTOWN, Mass.—After warning couples at the high school "prom" to stop the "fish wiggle," "turkey trot" and "ocean glide," officials stopped the dance and the lid is tight on all dances.

Blames Dew for Blue Milk

CHICAGO.—Mrs. John O'Conner, in court on the charge of selling watered milk, pleaded that her cows get up before daylight and chew dew-laden grass. The court discharged her.

Mothers 17 in 12 Years

AURORA, Ill.—Mrs. Rollo Lincoln told the court her husband deserted her because she had five pairs of twins and seven "singles"—seventeen children in all, in twelve years.

Swipes Robbers' False Beard

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Rose Bergman, more than broke even with a robber who stole her empty purse. She "swiped" his false whiskers.

Voyage Somewhat Unique

Steamers often load cargoes of wood pulp at Chicoutimi, at the head of navigation on the Saguenay river, that wonderfully picturesque tributary of the St. Lawrence which flows out of Lake St. John, and take their freight straight to Manchester, England. The voyage begins on the deepest river in the world, in the Canadian wilderness, and ends with nearly 40 miles of canal, through the mill districts of England.

Athletic Vegetable

What is known as the "Jumping Bean" is a curious Mexican seed which was sent over to England in the early fifties. Each bean contains the larva of a worm similar to our apple worm. It spins a soft case within the seed, and moves about without harm. This movement causes the bean to bump about upon any surface upon which it may be placed.

Fellow Feeling

Willie had often visited his father's office in town and had grown quite fond of Miss Drew, his father's secretary. One morning when his father was starting for town he heard Willie's voice shouting: "Father, wait a minute!" Daddy waited until Willie caught up. "Well, son, what is it?" he asked. "I want to give you a kiss for Miss Drew," replied Willie.

Awful Prospect

"Pop, did you look like me when you were a boy?" "Yes, Willie; why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing."—Puck.

YESTERDAY'S WORK IN THE LEGISLATURE

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—After a lively debate in which Speaker Hull left his chair and took active part, the assembly by a vote of 31 to 25 killed the Hull bill for four years college courses in normal schools.

The Peavey bill increasing the appropriation of the present board of health and the dividing of the state into five health districts over which shall be a deputy was ordered engrossed and was then sent to the committee on finance for further hearing.

The Estabrook bill to divorce the Milwaukee common council and the school board was killed by a vote of 40 to 21.

The Miller bill giving the county board of education power to choose a county superintendent was killed after a long debate.

So many amendments were offered to the bill providing for one day's rest out of seven that the bill was sent back to the committee on labor for further consideration. The assembly killed the bill providing for the taxation of only that property used in Wisconsin under the terms of the inheritance tax law.

With only a few dissenting votes the assembly slaughtered the Carpenter bill aimed at the exemption of Ringling's circus from taxation under the income tax law.

The assembly sent to engrossment last night the Chinnock bill providing that instead of circulating nomination papers a person wishing to be a candidate for office may pay a certain fee depending upon the emoluments in the office sought. Later a motion for reconsideration was made and on Monday evening an attempt will be made to kill the bill.

Assemblyman Bartingale's bill giving the railroad commission power to change the route of a highway near a dangerous crossing was passed. The Mahon bill providing that after July 1, 1914, wooden cars shall not be run between steel coaches was ordered to a third reading.

RABBI HIRSHBERG HITS NEW WOMAN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.—A scathing arraignment of the new woman, the one manfully inclined, was made by Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg, Temple Emanu-El, in a sermon to his congregation on Friday night. His most striking allusion to the subject was contained in the following sentence: While to be the mother of children is as yet permissible, to be a mother of children is unmistakably "vulgar."

The woman who dotes on being referred to as a good fellow, with easy manner and careless in restraint, was denounced as a menace to society by the speaker.

He also said that as long as wom-

an possessed the requisite intelligence and skill, she is entitled to the same rights as man.

Public Servant.
"A human being trying to co-operate with other human beings in a common service" is a public servant who amply earns his pay.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Service Talk—No. 33

ROASTING

Roasting is the kind of cooking which can be done to better advantage in a gas oven; but it is the kind of cooking which housewives of La Crosse can not have had much experience in owing to the types of gas ranges heretofore used.

With the elevated oven Cabinet type, the broiler and roasting oven is placed where it can be reached easily, which is no doubt one of the reasons why the cabinet stove has proven so successful.

How to do roasting is told in Domestic Science Letter No. 4 by Helen Armstrong, which will be distributed in our office next week.

GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
222 MAIN STREET

PIONEER HEADLINERS

Old-timers Tell of Early Day Thrills and Smiles

IN THE DAYS WHEN FIRES WAS FIRES

By Mark R. Byers.

"We don't have the big fires we used to have any more," said Al G. Simonton, first chief of the paid fire department in La Crosse, in a reminiscent mood recently. "Gosh! Fires! We used to have the real fires in the old days when the lumber mills were in their glory, and there was something to burn. I suppose the improved methods of the boys nowadays and their better apparatus spoil a whole lot of blazes that in the old days would have made nice fireworks, but it's hard to get as enthusiastic over a chimney fire as over a whole lumber yard crackling at once."

Then Mr. Simonton settled himself back in his chair in The Inside Inn at the Y. M. C. A., folded his apron up over his ample front elevation, and began to unfold his memory.

"The biggest fire La Crosse ever saw was the big blaze when the Colman mill, and the Freeman & Listman mill all went up at the same time as the lumber yards on Isle La Plume were burning. The fire started in the Freeman mill, I think. It was election day, I remember, and Dr. Frank Powell was running for mayor. I believe the year was 1886."

"The fire started with an explosion in the fine flour dust that was hanging in the air all through the mill. What caused it to explode I never knew. By the time the fire department got there it was too late to do anything. The mill was a mass of flames and they spread like everything under a high wind that was blowing."

"The Rescue hose company and the city fire department, and any number of amateur fire fighters were on the job with the old T. B. Stoddard steamer, but we couldn't do a thing. Nothing to do but let 'er burn, and so we did."

"Speaking of mills burning down, there's nothing in the world that will stop the average sawmill if the flames once start. I never knew of but one mill that was immune. That was the old Davidson mill on the north side. There was a seasoned, smoke-cured old shack if ever there was one."

"We boys in the fire department got tired of answering alarms to that old box. They had a defective flue in the chimney, and every now and then she'd catch fire. We got so tired of being called out that once we made the engineer of the mill go up on the roof and put out the fire. After that we always played seven-up with him to settle who should go up and put the fire out."

"That old mill had a charmed life, just about. Later on, after they had had a number of fires there, they put up a mill right next to it. One night the new one took fire and burned down, but the old one wasn't even scorched in spite of all the blaze right next door."

"We got so used to lumber yard fires that we didn't even take them very seriously. Why, once I remember when a lumber yard belonging to the late H. Goddard burned on the north side, I was driving the hose cart then and after the fire, as I was jogging the team back down the plank road, I met Mr. Goddard."

"Hey, Mr. Goddard," I called. "Your lumber yard just burned up."

"So?" he said. "Oh, well, I'd just as soon sell the lumber to the insurance company as anyone."

"I'll never forget one fire because I drove the hook and ladder to it. It was down at the old Milwaukee depot, and the team I had was the worst in the whole department. The last man that drove the wagon they sent to the hospital in such shape that he didn't get out for a year."

"When the alarm came in I had to drive that team. There were only two fellows that would stay with me. One of them was Mike Hayes and the other a man by the name of Smith. When we got down to the Cameron house and slashed across the railroad tracks I gave up hope. The team was going a mile a minute and headed straight for the river. Hayes was grinding his teeth and this Smith man was crying. I was see-sawing on the reins with all hope gone when suddenly the team pulled up short about twenty feet from the blaze and tumbled us all out on the ground."

"Yes, sir, those were the happy days! Steak, pork chops, ham and eggs, lamb chops!"

Beauty of Spider's Web.

There are few more beautiful objects than a spider's web covered with dew. In symmetry, in perfection of geometrical arrangement and in the prismatic reflection of color it is a gorgeous object. And consider the wonderful devices that our garden spider has for attending to its toilet. Was ever comb in woman's boudoir more perfect or more attractive than these combs that the spider has at the end of the claws to aid in manipulating the cobweb threads, in clinging to a rough object, and as aids in walking over the web?

His Downfall From Quadruplets.

When Samuel Rawlings, a baker, forty-one years old, was sentenced to six months' hard labor as an incorrigible rogue, it was stated that his downward career seemed to have begun a few years ago when his wife gave birth to four children. He had since been prosecuted repeatedly for ill-treating her.—London Mail.

Club Motto.

The motto of a certain women's club is "In great things unity, in small things liberty, in all things charity."

A. A. LIESENFELD PRINTER

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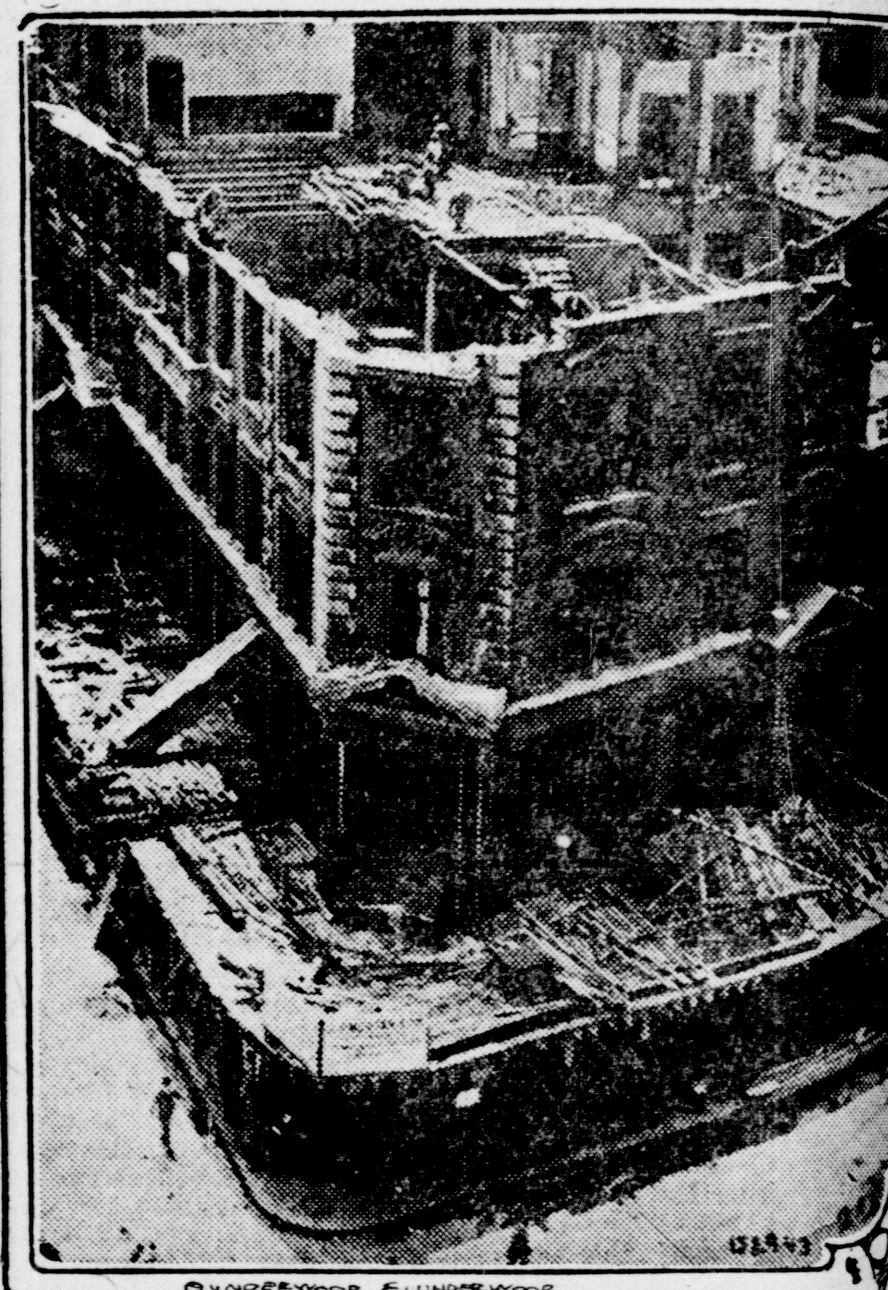
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The Best Quality of Work at Prices that Are RIGHT.

HOUSE OF MORGAN IN WRECKERS' HANDS; FINE NEW STRUCTURE TO TAKE ITS PLACE



Tearing down office building occupied by J. P. Morgan & Co.

NEW YORK.—The famous old building at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, which for so many years was the focusing center of the eyes of the financial world, where the firm of J. P. Morgan grew and thrived until its reputation had reached the world over, is soon to be only a memory. The old house of Morgan is in the wreckers' hands, and soon will be leveled to the earth.

J. P. Morgan during his lifetime disliked moving from the old building where history was made, and where in the panic of 1907 he played such a big part in averting a nationwide panic. But now that he is gone, it is planned to erect a new and magnificent building on the site of the old landmark.



The Strangers Plucked the Roses.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—

How the Roses Got Their Thorns

THE roses in the garden were almost ready to bloom. Every bud pricked her finger trying to pick a bud.

"Why do roses have thorns on their stems?" Jack wondered.

"Ah," said daddy, "the thorns are there to take care of the flower. That is why Mother Nature put them there."

"Once on a time roses had no thorns. They grew in loveliness in the garden where only the bees and birds saw and loved them."

"Each flower had a fairy to take care of it, and the rose fairies were the prettiest and brightest elves in fairyland. Every one loved them."

"They swung in their rose hammocks all day and rode about in the sunshine on the wings of butterflies or went to moonlight parties on the backs of moths. They loved the forest and never dreamed of leaving it."

"But one day trees came crashing down and huge forms pushed their way through the shrubbery. Mortals had at last made their way into the garden lands."

"When the strangers reached the lovely flowery nooks where the roses were growing they, so the story goes, were so charmed by the beautiful blossoms that they plucked some of them to take home to the ladies."

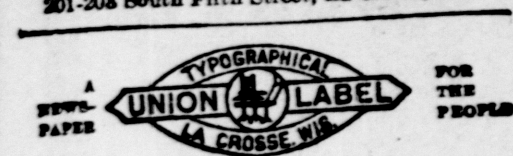
"And the fairies, who lived in the roses, were many of them carried off in the blossoms and faded and died when the roses did. So, of course, they were great mourning in Roseland. The roses were almost afraid to open their little buds for fear the men would come back and carry off more of them."

"One morning they did come back, and when the rose fairies heard them coming they said, 'Now we will fight.' So they borrowed from the bees the wasps and the hornets the stings with which they protected themselves, and they set these up along the stems and twigs and branches."

"Then when a mortal came up to a bush and tried to rob it of its roses these stings would sink into their flesh and they would cry aloud with pain and go away trying to get the sting out of their hands. And the fairies were pleased, for they thought now their dear roses should be left in peace."

"But they were mistaken. They did not understand mortals very well. For one day the men came back again with picks and spades, and they dug up the loveliest rosebushes by the roots and loaded them into carts and carried them off to plant in their own gardens, where they could see them all the time. They had stout gloves on their hands, and through these the stings could not pass. But the stings grew tightly to the stems, and when the roses were planted in the mortals' gardens the mortals gave to them the name of thorns."

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE

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Secretary.THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of AprilAPRIL
Daily Average 7,5451—Tues 7,532 16—Wed 7,551
2—Wed 7,532 17—Thur 7,551
3—Thur 7,535 18—Fri 7,548
4—Fri 7,535 19—Sat 7,549
5—Sat 7,536 20—Sunday 7,553
6—Sunday 7,541 21—Mon 7,553
7—Mon 7,541 22—Tues 7,556
8—Tues 7,544 23—Wed 7,554
9—Wed 7,542 24—Wed 7,554
10—Thur 7,547 25—Fri 7,557
11—Fri 7,547 26—Sat 7,557
12—Sat 7,545 27—Sunday 7,552
13—Sunday 7,543 28—Mon 7,554
14—Mon 7,543 29—Tues 7,554
15—Tues 7,546 30—Wed 7,554Totals . . . 196,215
Average . . . 7,545I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper
named, printed and circulated dur-
ing the month of April, 1913, was
as above stated.Frank H. Burgess
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 1st day of May, 1913.
A. E. BLEEKMAN,
Notary Public.DEBATE UPON THE
TARIFF COMMISSIONConstituent organizations in the
Chamber of Commerce of the United
States will vote on a referendum
on the question of establishing a per-
manent tariff commission. This is
the second referendum which has
been submitted to the membership
since the organization was formed a
year ago. The vote on the first refer-
endum as to a national budget was
endorsed by almost unanimous vote.
It is very doubtful if the same unani-
mity of opinion will show itself in
respect to the question of establish-
ing a permanent tariff commission.It will be interesting to ascertain
the sentiment of the business inter-
ests in regard to a tariff commis-
sion. Business is directly affected
by all tariff legislation, good or bad,
and it has the deepest concern in
the methods which are used to make
changes in the schedules.The proposal on which the refer-
endum vote will be taken says that
the commission will have power "to
gather, investigate and tabulate tech-
nical and statistical facts of all
kinds pertinent to the tariff sched-
ules, both in this and other coun-
tries."In connection with the referendum
the Chamber of Commerce gives ar-
guments on both sides of the ques-
tion, including within these argu-
ments the thoughts of men on both
sides of the question.In the argument for a permanent
commission it is stated:"The determination of tariff pol-
icy is a political question. Duties
on imports constitute a tax. Whether
or not a tax is to be levied, whether
the tax should be heavy or light,
for the protection of American indus-
try or solely for revenue purposes,
are political questions for the deter-
mination of Congress."What the rates of duty on spec-
ific articles should be in order to
accomplish the policy established is
an involved, technical and economic
question which, owing to frequent
changes in conditions in this and for-
eign countries, requires constant, ex-
pert investigation as a basis for a
change in duty to accord with tariff
policy.""Congress does not sit continu-
ously. Its very fitness to establish
policies in accord with the majority
of the popular will unfits it and itsmembers for detached investigation
of economic facts regardless of pol-
icy."In the argument against a perma-
nent commission it is contended:"It is impossible through a com-
mission or any other means to secure
an exact determination of cost of
production in this country and
abroad. The success or failure of an
enterprise and its costs are depend-
ent upon managerial ability. Costs,
prices, wages and practically all other
facts which it is proposed to have
a commission ascertain vary so
greatly from day to day in conse-
quence of economic influences that
any set of data ascertained would
be merely historical and not of cur-
rent value as a basis of legislation."We do not regard this as even an
intelligent subterfuge."GET NEXT" TO
LA CROSSEIn its day "get next" was a most
efficient bit of slang which for a
time seemed likely to rise to the dig-
nity of legitimacy. It means to un-
derstand most acutely, and carries
an idea of extreme intimacy of in-
formation.Monday we begin "Made in La
Crosse Week," a week planned by the
board of trade to give every citizen
an opportunity to "get next" to La
Crosse.As a rule citizens know more about
the city streets, schools, parks and
civic institutions than about the city's
industries. "Made in La Crosse
Week" deals particularly with the
industries. The industries create
and maintain the schools and parks
and streets and other public improve-
ments, but as they are private enter-
prises we do not get acquainted with
them as we should. It is the philoso-
phy of the times that we should
know them well and use what they
have to market, to the end that they
may prosper and that their prosper-
ity may reflect itself upon the city
as an institution, upon city enter-
prises and upon the people as indi-
viduals. That is why we are holding
"Made in La Crosse Week."

"Get next!"

THE FAMOUS OSLER
PREACHES IMPROVIDENCEAgain Dr. William Osler is to be
the fore with a philosophical observa-
tion that promises to awake the echoes
of protest that have but died away
since his declaration that men of
more than sixty years should be
chloroformed as useless. Every
day, as we grow older, we men protest
the more against the latter
statement. The former, while less
an affront to men in a single condi-
tion in life, scatters far and will
awake many answers. Dr. Osler
says:"My method of life is the freshest,
oldest, simplest and usefulest.
Forget the past, forget the future.
Touch a button that will shut off the
past and another that will shut off
the future, and you will have a vacu-
um that will insure you against all
morbid thoughts. When the load of
tomorrow is added to the load of yester-
day many men fall on the way."If, interpreting his own dictum,
Dr. Osler includes in his meaning
the sense of the proverb, "Take care
of today and tomorrow will take
care of itself," he may be not far
astray. If, on the other hand, he
would but add forgetfulness of the
past and its lessons to the rejected
logic found in, "Don't cross the
bridge before you until the bridge is
reached," he will be convicted of
preaching the doctrine of improvidence.
Worry about making tomorrow
better by applying the lesson of
yesterday's experiences is what
makes civilization and progress. "I
should worry" is slothful doctrine.A NEW FEATURE AND
A NEW SERIAL STORYOn Page 2 of this issue there ap-
pears the first offering of a new Sat-
urday feature which we hope will
prove of interest to Tribune readers.
It is called, "Pioneer Headliners,"
and under it each week will be re-
lated some early day sensation of im-
portance enough to give it historic
value. The stories will be in the
form of interviews with the older citi-
zens, and the matter will be arrang-
ed and edited by Mark Byers.We also call attention to our new
serial story, "The Melting of Molly,"
a delightful tale, the first installment
of which will appear Monday.One of the hardest stunts that a
congressman has to do in order to
earn our money, seems to be learn-
ing parliamentary rules enough to
play politics on all important tariff
changes.Sulphur from Japan has been ad-
mitted free of duty after a long con-
troversy. Seems to be enough sulphur
along the western coast now.You can always tell how worldly a
man is by the alacrity with which he
gives up his seat to a woman.It's no use. This patent cleaner
won't change the style of a straw
hat.Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

Metamorphosis

When the statesmen go to Washing-
tonThey are brimful of reform.
They are for the common people
And they rant and rave and storm.Diagnosing the conditions
They set forth the people's ills,
And they load the good old hopper
With their remedial bills.For two weeks in January
They kick up an awful dust,
And they blow until you're fearful
That they're really going to bust.Then they quiet down serenely
And no longer tear their hair,
And the folks in February
Wonder if they still are there.Then the statesmen are forgotten
Till, along in June we learn
That the legislative body's
Getting ready to adjourn.It is easy to make speeches
And of grave reforms to shout,
But it's somewhat different when it
Comes to carryin' 'em out.Promises are stock in trade with
Statesmen who are seeking fame,
But old Ultimate Consumer
Keeps on digging just the same.What He Wanted It For
"I wish I had money enough to get
married," he remarked.She looked down and blushed.
"And—what—would—you—do?"
she asked, looking very hard at a
little design on the carpet."I would spend it traveling," he
replied. And the thermometer fell
ten degrees.—Lippincott's Magazine.A Delicate Matter
A man who had purchased a fine
looking horse soon discovered that
the animal was blind, and after sev-
eral weeks he succeeded in disposing
of her, as the defect did not seem to
lessen her speed or detract from her
general appearance. The next day
the new owner of the horse appeared.
"Say, you know that mare you
sold me?" he began. "She's stone
blind.""I know it," replied the past own-
er with an easy air."You didn't say anything to me
about it," said the purchaser, his
face red with anger."Well, you see," replied the other,
"that fellow who sold her to me didn't
tell me about it, and I just con-
cluded that he didn't want it known."Hamlet in the Taal
It can hardly be expected that
"Post-Impressionism" will be confin-
ed to pictures in the future. A friend
of mine writes me from South Africa
that some genius out there has done
"Hamlet" in the Taal and quotes the
following example, which seems to me
extremely post-impressionistic.
Here it is:Hamlet—Who is u?
Ghost—It is enn spook.
Hamlet—Wies spook is u?
Ghost—It is yo papa's spook.—
New York Sun.Before Fame Came
A widely admired campaign speak-
er in Nebraska, who had been billed
to make the principal address at a
political meeting in Lincoln, was
obliged at the last moment to cancel
his appointment.William Jennings Bryan was chosen
to fill the vacant place. Mr. Bryan,
however, knowing that he was to
act as substitute for an older and
more popular man, was rather nerv-
ous. His apprehension was increas-
ed when the chairman announced
him in the following manner:"Feller citizens: This here's the
substitute for our gallant an' admir-
able leader, unfortunately taken sick.
I don't know what this gent can do;
but time was short an' we had to
take what we could git."Deaf mutes must be a noisy lot if
actions speak louder than words.Right Food
EssentialTo strength of
Body and BrainNowadays the world has
small use for weaklings.If a "step up" appeals to
you make yourself physically
and mentally fit!Grape-Nuts
FOODcontains in well-balanced
proportions, the vital food
elements of wheat and barley
which meet Nature's require-
ments for building brain and
body to highest efficiency.A dish of Grape-Nuts and
cream is the regular break-
fast of get-ahead people the
world over.

"There's a Reason"

MARVEL



FLOUR

is a household word and
used in thousands of homes
in this great country.YOU MAY PAY MORE
BUT YOU CANNOT GET BETTER FLOUR.LISTMAN MILL CO.
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN.GOWN WOMEN WILL
WEAR IN CENTURYWASHINGTON.—Here, according
to Mrs. Charles D. Hemmick,
wealthy society women of the capi-
tal, is the woman's dress of the fu-
ture. Society, which watched the pro-
duction of her play, "One Hundred
Years Hence," by suffragist ama-
teurs, seemed to approve the cos-
tume.Mrs. Kalbfus, who wore the suit as
one of the characters in the play,
made quite a hit, and her dress was
watched as closely as the plot. The
suit was something like a Turkish
costume, though not so much so. The
baggy trousers effect was there, but
not so conspicuous as in the case of
the Turks. None of the women suf-
fragists of Washington has yet been
bold enough to adopt the costume for
everyday use.Remedy for Insomnia
Mrs. Keepup made it her private
and particular business to have what-
ever her neighbor had, whether it
was a question of chickens or dis-
eases, so when Mrs. Gotthere com-
plained to her one day of insomnia,
Mrs. Keepup was ready for her. "I
have it, too, very badly at times.""What do you do for it, Mrs. Keep-
up?""Why, I have never found any-
thing that did me any real good, ex-
cept just to go to bed and sleep it
off."A Glad Consent
"Do you consent to my marriage to
Sam, father?""Yes, my daughter," said old Jacob-
son, "but I can not let you leave me.
You are mine old child, and you and
Samuel must live here vid de old
folks. You can haf that second story
front room for twenty dollars a
week."—Lippincott's Magazine.Hidden Meaning Somewhere.
Visitor—"My husband considered a
very long time before he proposed
to me. He was very careful." Host-
ess—"Ah, it is always those careful
people who get taken in!"Good Magnet.
Helper—"We're going to have a big
crowd here, and it'll be some job to
keep 'em moving." Manager—"That'll
be easy. Take down that rear exit
sign, post up the word 'Free,' and
they'll all bolt for it."—Judge.Economical.
While in a lunch room one day five-
year-old Beatrice ordered omelet, and
later her guardian was surprised to
see her eating the parsley, too. "Do
you like parsley?" "No," answered
Beatrice, "but I hate to see things
wasted."A certain rich man says stogies are
as good as cigars, but when some
"ets 'em up" to him he always takes
a cigar.

THE TRIBUNE'S

Daily

Short Story

LIEUT. BEEKS,
CONVERT

By GRACE KERRIGAN.

Copyright, 1913, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.Lieut. John Beeks, U. S. A., had
known almost every type of woman.
He had gone to school and parties
with the simple, pretty village girls
of his home town; he had danced
with and been polite to the young
women his classmates had asked to
the academy hops; he had called on,
attending teas with, and escorted a
number of the more mature type of
girls he found in the officers' set
when he was on shore duty; and
when his ship lay in foreign ports
he had laughed gaily with fascinat-
ing French girls, tiny Japanese maid-
ens and rosy German daughters.
But—he had not found his own
particular girl.He knew definitely what kind of
girl he did not want. "I will not
marry a suffragette!" Lieut. Beeks
had been heard to remark on an
occasion when his friends—men and
women—were chaffing him about
his fastidiousness. "I don't want a
woman who is pinning for the ballot.
I'll do the voting for my family.""You've got the vote, all right,
Beeks—now get the family," said a
brother officer.But the young officer was not in
the least worried about not having
found a wife. He liked the life of
the navy; he liked to be far from
land on a long cruise with a ship
full of congenial companions. And
somewhere in his conscientious
makeup Lieut. Beeks believed that
he began to wonder if he had not
looked at only one side of this wom-
an's question. The women who pass-
ed before him were of the type he
had always known, well-bred, cul-
tured looking women. Was this vast
army in error in its judgment, and
was he right? His thoughts reverted
to the girl in white. She was as
dainty as a flower and as beautiful
he thought. He could not find her in
the parade but it was not to be won-
dered at when every girl was in
white and the flapping banners of
ten obscured the faces of the march-
ers.When he joined Lieut. Long that
night on the ship's deck it was not
to upbraid him for his marching; it
was to discuss from a less biased
viewpoint the question of woman's
suffrage.That discussion was the first of
many that the young officer intro-
duced and it was not long before he
was made to see that women should
have the right to a vote in their
government; that they had a right
to be citizens of the country in
which they lived."Old man—a little thing turns
the tide for us in the voyage of
life," said Lieut. Long to Beeks one
night. "The face and the smile of
that girl in white has made a new
man of you. Oh—" he raised a pro-
testing hand. "don't say it wasn't
that. It was. And that is the girl
you are looking up and down the
world for now. That is the reason
you are trying to get on the Arkan-
sas because you know she will be
all summer in the navy-yard in Brook-
lyn. Go ahead! Find your girl if you
have to join the ranks of the suf-
fragists to do it. It's a good cause
either way you look at it, and I'm
betting on you, old man."Lieut. Beeks said not a word. He
bent every effort to get his orders
from the Arkansas and, luck on his
side, he got them. The ship was put
in dry dock and every time Lieut.
Beeks went ashore he went to New
York to search for a trace of the
girl in white.

It was at a lawn fete given by the

thousand other men in the group.

John Beeks was a thinking man
and as the hundreds of women and
men walked past him with digni-
fied, earnest purpose in every step
he began to wonder if he had not
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girl in white.

It was at a lawn fete given by the

thousand other men in the group.

MRS. RENTER IS SUCCESSFUL

"Bob, I've found it, a house very much
like ours, but the bathroom is simply perfect.
It's just my idea of arrangement and of grace-
fully designed fixtures. Did you notice that
advertisement of "Standard" fixtures in the
magazine last month? Well, it's the very same
bathroom.""Why, Helen, I should think that would
be very expensive—"

"No, just a little more than we pay now.

The agent says that good plumbing fixtures pay
for themselves by attracting the desirable class of
tenants who take good care of the property and
remain year after year.""And Bob, that clean, white sanitary sink
in the kitchen, I just had to have, so I told the
agent that you would be down to see him
tomorrow."

Buy good plumbing, it pays.

Baker-Niebuhr

CONTRACTING

AND

REMODELING

FIFTH AND JAY STS.

The Edible Note

Thomas W. Lawson, at a dinner in
Boston, said of a far-famed finan-
cier:"He is all right at heart, but his
outside is prickly, and you must
handle him with great caution—as
they handle the Tin Can gambler.""A gambler of Tin Can borrowed
a sum of money from a money lend-
er, and when the note fell due he said
he could not settle.""You must settle!" shouted the
money lender. "If you don't settle
I'll—""But the gambler, taking a revol-
ver from his boot, pointed it at the
money lender and said:"Eat that note or I'll let day-
light through you.""And the money lender, after a
moment's silent thought, crumpled
the note into a ball, put it in his
mouth, chewed vigorously, and then
with a gulp swallowed the pulpy
morsel.""That dose saved your life," said
the gambler, in a mollified tone, and
the next day he had a streak of luck
and paid the money lender in full.""The money lender was much
pleased with this honesty, and when
the gambler, a few weeks later, called
and asked for a new loan, he was
readily accommodated.""The gambler, having pocketed the
new loan, sat down, dipped a pen in
the ink, and selected a sheet of pa-
per whereon to write the usual ac-
knowledgegment. But the money lend-
er hastily interposed."Hold on, my friend," he said,
and he ran to a cupboard."Wait a minute, my friend.
Would you mind writing it on this
soda cracker?"—Illustrated Week-
ly Magazine.As a general rule, no one who
needs it attends the temperance lec-
ture.The Chickens
and The ChurnThe chickens and the churn are a source of in-
come for nearly every farmer's wife.These, with other money matters she must attend
to, make her a business woman.Business women find a check book and an ac-
count with the Batavian National Bank a necessity
and a convenience. We have checks of a special
size for the women—just fit the handbag. Also a
neat sized bank book to correspond.

MADE IN LA CROSSE MADE IN LA CROSSE MADE IN LA CROSSE

27

ELFENBRÄU
Wholesome as
sunshine



If you have been
disappointed in
BEER
you have not tried
ELFENBRÄU

Carl Michel
Brewing Co.
La Crosse Wis.

MADE IN LA CROSSE MADE IN LA CROSSE MADE IN LA CROSSE

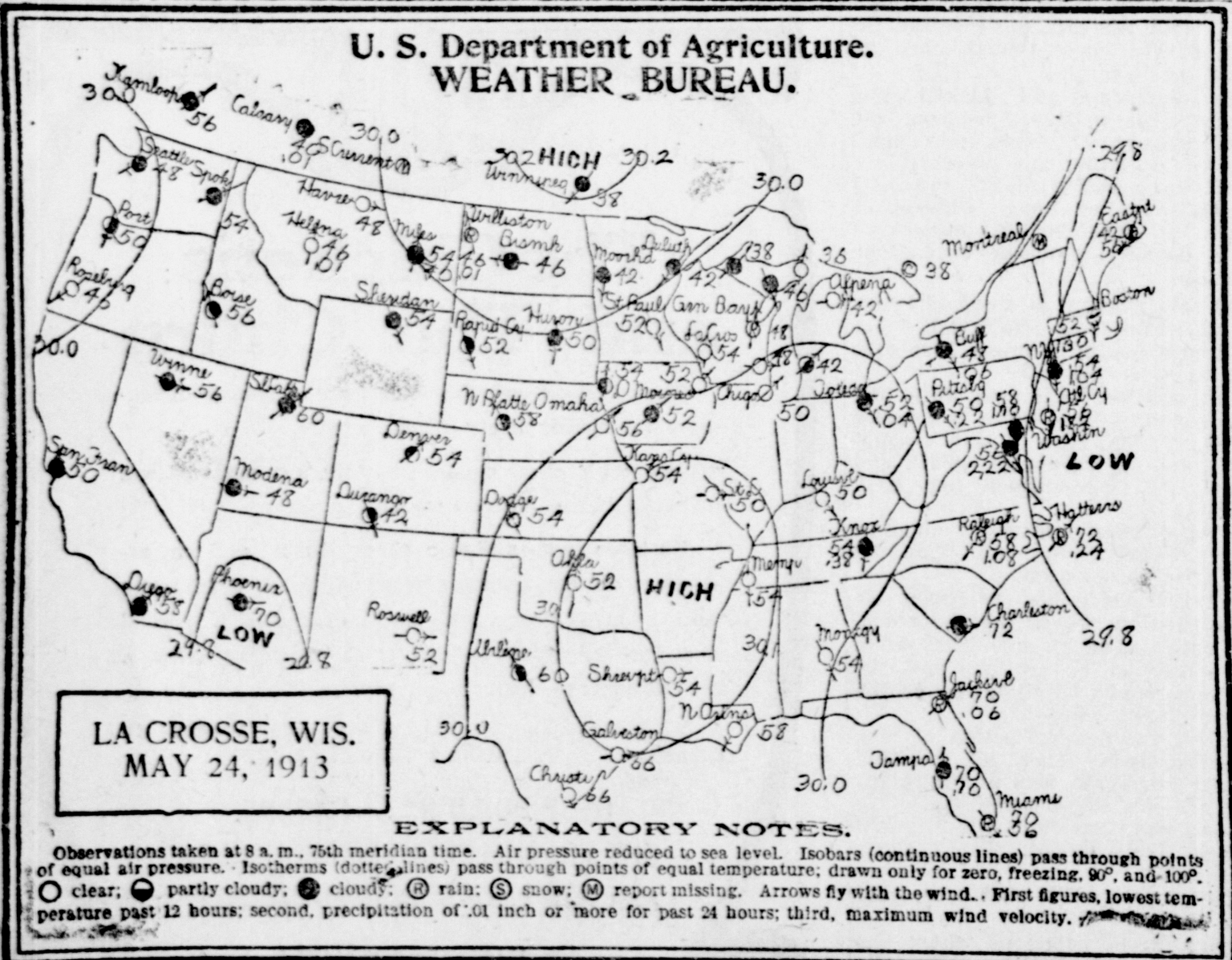
Parliamentary.
It was getting late, and still the venerable ex-United States senator lingered in the parlor with the young people. Evidently something had to be done. "I hope, papa," said his daughter, gently but resolutely, "that you will not be offended if I now move a close call of the house, during which all persons not entitled to a voice in the proceedings will please retire, while Charlie and I discuss a question of personal privilege!"

For the Congregation.
One Sunday a diminutive preacher exchanged pulpits with a pastor who was a giant in stature. The pulpit was unusually high, and was reached by a winding stairway. He ascended very slowly and for some time disappeared from sight. At length the congregation saw a little bald head raised above the pulpit, so that only the eyes were visible, while the preacher announced his text in a high squeaking voice: "It is I: be not afraid."

No Facilities.
"They say that Cupid strikes the match that sets the world aglow. But where does Cupid strike the match?—that's what I'd like to know."—Cornell Widow.

Diogenes' Reply.
Diogenes, when someone had said to him, "You pretend to be a philosopher, but know nothing," rejoined: "Even pretending to be learned shows a fondness for it."

Weather Forecast and Weather Conditions



(24) (24) (24)				(24) (24) (24)				(24) (24) (24)			
Atlantic City	56	66	1.82	Chicago	50	56	0	St. Paul	52	68	0
Boston	52	58	1.30	La Crosse	54	70	0	Boise	56	82	0
Charleston	72	84	0	Madison	54	64	0	Denver	54	82	0
New York	54	70	1.04	Memphis	54	60	0	Helena	46	72	.01
Washington	56	76	2.22	Milwaukee	48	60	0	Miles City	54	82	.40
Galveston	66	80	0	Bismarck	46	76	0	Portland, Ore.	50	74	0
Jacksonville	70	84	0.6	Huron	50	80	0	Spokane	54	78	0
New Orleans	58	76	0	Kansas City	54	68	0	Medicine Hat	44	82	0

North Side

WIFE LOSES MAD RACE WITH DEATH

Mrs. William A. Lenz
Taken to Winona on Special Train to See Dying Husband

ACCIDENT OCCURS IN EAST WINONA

Brakeman Is Mangled by Freight Cars When He Catches Foot in Frog; Wife Prostrated

After a hard two hour's fight to sustain life, William A. Lenz, 1503 George street, a Burlington brakeman, 25 years old, died at 8:30 last night in a hospital in Winona as the result of an accident which occurred at East Winona, in which both of his legs were cut off close to the body.

Lenz was one of the crew of way-freight No. 92 southbound. At East Winona Conductor W. A. Nutting gave him orders to pick up several cars of freight that were on a siding. Lenz was standing on the left side of the main line in front of a frog, and as the string of cars were run towards him he stepped across the track. In some way his foot became fast in the frog, and before he could extricate it, the cars had struck him. He was noticed by Engineer B. S. Frankie, who was running the engine, and the cars were stopped, but not before his body had been mangled under the wheels and dragged several feet.

The news of his injury was flashed to the yard office at Grand Crossing, where a special train was made up of an engine and a caboose, which carried several officials and Mrs. Lenz to Winona in a mad race in the endeavor to reach the bedside of the dying man before he passed away.

A trained nurse who was on board of freight train No. 72, northbound, and Conductor E. D. Humphrey put Lenz on the stub train running between East Winona and Winona. The nurse found that Lenz was suffering more from internal injuries than from the loss of the legs. Until the nurse injected morphine into his body he repeatedly asked Humphrey to end his life.

An hour was consumed in taking Lenz to the hospital in Winona. He was conscious from the time of his injury until his death, talking with the railroad men whom he knew. Closely following the train on which was Lenz's wife was another extra train on which were several other railroad men, close friends of Lenz. Both trains reached Winona too late.

Mrs. Lenz returned to her home in this city prostrated with grief, and is in a serious condition.

Lenz was a member of the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Yeomen and a veteran of the Spanish American war. He has run out of La Crosse as switchman on the Burlington for over four years, and is one of the best liked men on the entire road. Several pairs of moist eyes could be seen among the railroad men this morning as they told of the accident.

A wife and two small children survive Lenz, besides his mother and father in St. Paul, which was his home until he came to this city. The body will be sent to this city for funeral services after which it will be sent to St. Paul for interment.

ALBERT WILSON DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Albert Wilson, colored, one of the best known porters on the La Crosse division of the Milwaukee railroad, died yesterday at his home in Milwaukee, after a short illness caused by pneumonia. Wilson was known throughout the Milwaukee system for his fun-making and jolly ways. Many are the tales told by employees of the road who have accompanied him on runs of his kindness toward women and children who have been in his care on trains.

He has been on the La Crosse division for over three years. The funeral services will be held at his home in Milwaukee Monday.

TAN SHOES BARRED ON THE MILWAUKEE

An order from D. E. Rossiter, trainmaster on the La Crosse division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, to the effect that passenger brakemen are not wearing proper colored shoes to go with their uniforms, is causing considerable ire in the heart of several of the employees.

In the past it has been the custom for brakemen on the road to wear black shoes. Some days ago a brakeman appeared on his run wearing a brilliant yellow pair of tan pumps which made a ridiculous contrast with his somber blue uniform, causing comment among the passengers, which resulted in the brakeman telling the passengers that it was his business what kind of shoes he wore.

When the officials of the road were told of the conduct of the brakeman the order was issued that all brakemen should in the future be more conservative in their styles.

WOOD'S EMPLOYEES TO GO ON STAND

Will Attempt to Convict Trust Magnate on Evidence of His Own Clerks

BY JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
(Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

BOSTON, Mass., May 24.—With no session of the court for today and the prosecution in the Wood trial put in a very busy day preparing for Monday, when District Attorney Pelletier announces he will directly connect President Wood with the dynamite conspiracy through his own employees. Two stenographers of the Woolen company and Wood's personal clerk will be on the stand regarding conferences between Wood and Atteaux on January 19 and 20, 1912. Breen has testified that he planned the planting of the dynamite with Atteaux on January 19. Up to the present the closest the state has been able to connect Wood and Atteaux, so far as conferences were concerned, is on January 25, five days after the plant was made. Three witnesses to be called on Monday will furnish the missing link Pelletier believes.

The defense attorneys also conferred today on whether they would move to dismiss at the close of the state's case, or go ahead and call both Wood and Atteaux to the stand. Both men are anxious to testify, according to their own statements.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Good show at the Dreamland. L. Bond, 1613 Wood street, is spending a few days in St. Paul as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. Ehman, 1207 Gillette street, is visiting in Maiden Rock, Wis.

J. W. Swattick is transacting business and visiting friends and will shortly return to his home in Chicago.

R. Simon, Chicago, transacted business on the north side of the city yesterday morning.

"The Crimson Cross" in three parts at the Dreamland.

M. Steward and S. Leonard, Midway, are in the city visiting friends and relatives and transacting business for a few days.

Frank Schnick, Cashton, who has been confined at a local hospital with an illness, is again able to be about and will soon return to his home.

Bert Crandell, Tacoma, Wash., is visiting for a few days at the home of J. W. Taylor on the north side.

Special violin and bellow music with "The Crimson Cross" today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutiger and Miss Mary Downs are leaving the city for Minneapolis to spend a few days in visiting friends and relatives and to shop.

Miss Tillie Role has returned to her home in Coon Valley after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Loeffler, 1353 Berlin street.

Miss Julia and Theresa Severson, 1802 Loomis street, are the guests of relatives and friends in Minneapolis.

Four feature reels at the Dreamland today only.

Mrs. G. Butzmann and children have returned to their home, 1728 Loomis street, after a visit with relatives and friends in Alma.

Mrs. D. Ryan is confined to her home, 914 Gillette street, with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Sheldine have moved their household furniture to 809 Island street.

Mrs. J. Asselin has returned to her home, 1536 Prospect street, after a visit with relatives and friends in Cassville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell have returned to their home in Savanna, Ill., after having visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes, 1645 Kane street.

Mrs. A. Gorman has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorman, 811 Gillette street.

Mrs. I. Emmerson, Lemon, S. D., is visiting relatives and friends on the north side of the city for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Brophy, Dubuque, Iowa, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stortz, 1643 Loomis street.

Mrs. W. Dotterwick, 1645 Loomis street, is visiting relatives in Winona.

H. Saley, Bangor, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Groeschner, 1513 George street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peacock have moved their household goods and furnishings from 1440 Kane street, to 1420 George street.

G. Harrison, 1519 Prospect street, is able to again be out after having been confined to his home with a slight illness.

Mrs. B. Collins, 1539 Loomis street, is visiting friends in Savanna.

The "Merry Workers" enjoyed a social hour in the parlors of the Norwegian Baptist church last night.

Leonard Adair, 1749 Charles street, has left the city for Madison, where he will be a representative of the La Crosse high school in the athletic meet there with Madison. He will perform the high jump.

Financial.

"Husband, you have never given me any money since we have been married. Now, I positively must have \$50." "Aw, here's a dollar. What are you going to do with it?" "I think I'd better frame it as a souvenir." "In that case, hand it back, and I'll give you a check instead."

DREAMLAND THEATRE TODAY ONLY

"The Crimson Cross"

Magnificent Eclair production in three parts. Special violin and Cello music with this feature

"Those Lovesick Cowboys"

Good Western Comedy.

These pictures are worth going miles to see.

F. CHANCE BEGAN CAREER AS A FIGHTER; PEERLESS LEADER WAS BEARCAT IN RING



Frank Chance, who has the doubtful pleasure of trying to make the New York Highlanders put up some kind of a game, is one of the most versatile little guys in the sporting world. Chance's success in the baseball business has been enviable enough to appease the most finicky but his capabilities are not confined to sporting with the festive sphere. Nothing of the kind. Besides being a very neat little baseball manager, as is generally agreed, Frank is also a boxer, tennis expert and football star. It was at the fight game that Chance won a rather remarkable and unique record.

Back in the nineties when Frank weighed 150 pounds, was frolicsome as a small sized cat and packed a real hefty kick, he doped it out that he'd rather gambol about the four-cornered circle than eat. "Oh, the pug, his life is a gay one," sang Frank, and as a result he had something of a rep. in amateur circles around Fresno, Cal. For it was in Fresno, reader, that Frank then lived. So every once in a while they'd match our hero against some poor mullet who showed poor judgment, and Frank would knock \$10 worth of bridgework down his throat. In this way Chance was able to make a nice appearance because the purse

for the bout was generally a suit of clothes or maybe a nice new hat. The day arrived, however, when a large rough looking person there to town who didn't care if everything knew he could fight some, too. He weighed 220 pounds and so he made him constable. Chance's friends were annoyed at this and let on the thought he could make the corner look silly. A match was arranged. At the end of the second round Frank had hung two shadows on as many eyes of his opponent as had utterly ruined one of his eyes. This made the big guy sore and in the next round he tried to hit about Frank's demise. But he missed by a foot or two and Frank slammed him on the jaw for the count. He was plucky, though, and it was hours before he'd admit that he was licked. When he woke up at the end of two hours he told the doctor that Chance had won the decision. Frank never cared to fight any more after that.

Chance was a pretty neat runner in those days too, played clear up to the finals in the California state tournament. He was rascal with the pigskin as well as seemed to get bunged up quite a bit in the scrimmage and gradually lost his taste for the game.

GIVEN SURPRISE ON SILVER WEDDING

On the anniversary of the twenty-fifth year of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. E. Partridge were surprised last night by members of the Caledonia Street Methodist church in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge were presented with a set of solid silver knives and forks by their friends. Rev. H. E. Fraser, pastor of the church, made the presentation. Ice cream and cake were served. About seventy-five attended.

Evidently He Had Not.

It is told of a certain prominent Englishman that while on one occasion he was writing a letter in a restaurant he noticed a Scotchman reading it over his shoulder. The letter concluded as follows: "I would write more if it were not for a— inquisitive Scotchman who is looking over my shoulder and reading every word I write." "It's a lie, sir," shouted the Scotchman, "I haven't seen a word."

About Timepieces.
Clocks often stop, but they seldom stop with the hands at any one hour. Clocks and watches are said to stop when their owners die, but such cases are scarce.

Daily Thought.
I think it takes a great deal more of a woman's modesty going into public life; and modesty is her greatest charm.—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher.

ATTENTION MOTOR BOAT OWNERS!

If you need anything in the line of Cushions, Tops or supplies for the camp you will do well to see

WM. GEAR

1304 Charles Street

This space and use of our windows donated to Staats Pennant Co.

"LA CROSSE MADE GOODS"

Their high standard attained in past years will not be lowered by the window displays next week in our own city. Business houses gave up use of windows. Manufacturers and jobbers seek further favors at your hands. Our Secretary of Board of Trade says La Crosse will be up-to-date with the display. I say "Up to the minute." Yes, you bet! Get in the Band Wagon of quality and play the famous Elfenbraun, Peerless and Old Style air. Fox and I know when the pipes are working right and Walter knows it. They are the sweetest and finest flavor of any brands made in any market. We will all feel proud of La Crosse made goods and the display next week.

JOHN C. BURNS.

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

When in doubt asto your Heating, Wiring and Sanitary Plumbing

"Let Us Give You An Estimate"

Thill-Manning-Whalen Co
512-514 STATE STREET.
Both Phones 214

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT
for you to get the best there is
in freight service. Ask us to look
after your freight hauling and
save worry. Freight delivered
anywhere in city.

BOTH PHONES 179
Gateway City Transfer Co.
No. 214-216 Vine Street

FAIR RATES AND LARGE
SUBSCRIBERS' LIST
MAKE THE
"NEW PHONE"
THE POPULAR SERVICE
— HOME CAPITAL —
Look for the Shield
Call Contract Dept. Telephone No. 140

J. JENSEN
SHOE REPAIRING
WHILE YOU WAIT
208 S. Third St.

BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE

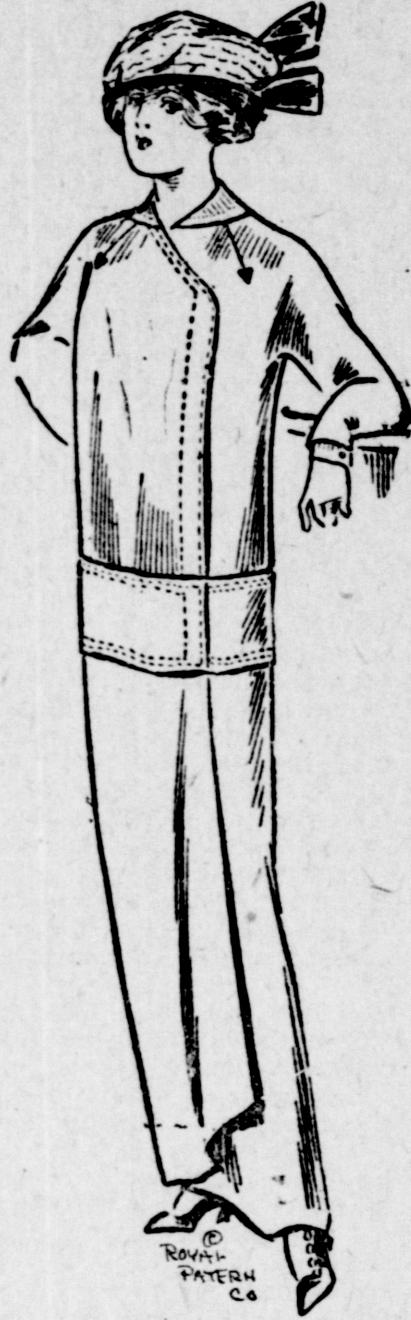
CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., May 24.—After having gone without food and water for 108 hours former Representative Bacon, alleged slayer of his wife and stepdaughter, has broken his hunger strike by drinking a pint of hot coffee and eating a cinnamon roll. Bacon's condition was becoming serious and County Physician J. H. Herford was considering administering food by force.

PERSONALS

Hear Andre's orchestra, Lyric theater, tonight.
C. C. Fortney, Viroqua, Wis., is visiting friends and relatives in the city for a few days while on a brief business trip.
Joseph Spettel left this evening for a week-end in Minneapolis.
Herman Asp, Genoa, is visiting relatives and friends here.
To keep the "kids" from eating meat, Feed them on "Sims Malted Wheat."
J. W. Strenz, Cresco, Ia., was a business visitor in the city yesterday morning and later returned to his home.
J. W. Devlin, Viroqua, Wis., is a visitor in the city on business.
J. Schaefer, Milwaukee, is spending the latter part of the week in the city as the guest of friends and relatives.
I have moved my office and I am now located at 506 Main St., over City Grocery. New phone 1351-A. Old phone 7152. T. H. McGovern, dentist.
H. Nitman, Kilbourn City, Wis., returned to his home last night, having been here on business.
W. J. Cook, Caledonia, Minn., is a visitor in the city on business.
F. D. Patterson, North Bend, transacted business here yesterday afternoon, and returned to his home.
B. A. Yeomen, 100 member class adoption Tuesday, May 27, Linker hall. Degree work conferred by ladies' degree and drill team. Dancing.
O. Helgeson, Canton, Minn., is the guest of friends and relatives in the city for a few days.
John Vaaler, Spring Grove, Minn., is returning to his home, having been the guest of friends and relatives in the city for the past week while on a business trip.
For stay-on mountings and correct optical work go to Landphair.
C. J. Scofield, Spring Grove, Minn., is a visitor in the city on business for a few days.
M. P. Ronning, Watson, Minn., is on a business trip to the city for a few days.
Hack calls promptly attended to. Phones 179. Gateway City Trfr. Co.
J. P. Mersch, Caledonia, Minn., is a visitor in the city on business while calling on friends and relatives.
Dr. H. H. Chase, dentist, now located in the Oyen Building, 507 Main street, New phone 84-R.
A. Med. Canton, Minn., returned to his home last night, having visited friends and relatives here for the past several days.
Mrs. M. H. Rand leaves today for Los Angeles, Cal., on account of her daughter's illness.

**I HAVE FILLED NEARLY
TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND
PRESCRIPTIONS**
in my Drug store, 503 Main St., up to date, and still they are coming. They are all carefully put on file and I certainly would be pleased to show them to you. Filling Prescriptions is my main business, and therefore can fill any Prescription for you which you may bring to me. In my charges I have always been moderate, if I had not, do you think I would ever gotten so many Prescriptions to fill?
CHAS. BEYSCHLAG,
Druggist, 503 Main St.

TROTTEUR SUIT FOR EPONGE OR SERGE



Trottteur suit suitable for sponge or serge. Jacket fastens invisibly on left front. It is fitted with dart-like seams from neck which end in tailor's tacks. A stitched band around bottom gives hip belt effect. Long kimono sleeves. Skirt is slightly draped in front.

POPE TO RESUME USUAL ROUTINE

ROME, May 24.—Pope Pius X is so far recovered from his recent attack of influenza that tomorrow he will resume his regular routine and hold audiences as usual. It was announced at the vatican today that tomorrow his holiness will receive distinguished visitors in consistorial hall, and later will appear on the balcony and impart his blessing on 4,000 pilgrims in the courtyard below.

Great Game.
"Why, Jacky, open the door and let Katie in. Don't you see it's raining?" cried Jacky's mother. "I can't mamma," said Jacky. "We are playing Noah's ark. I'm Noah, and Katie is the sinners; and she must stay out in the wet."—Harper's Round Table.

No boy evangelist can convince us he knows much about sin.

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Ease, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery as well as lessening friction and consequent snarling and aching of the feet.

SOCIETY

DIERLING-WHIPPLE

A pretty wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church this morning when Miss Lucy Dierling was united in marriage to Mr. Forest W. Whipple of Racine, Wis. The bride has been one of the popular lady clerks at the Hoehschler drug and book store in this city and has a large number of friends whose good wishes go with her in this new relation. Mr. Whipple is a traveling salesman for the National Biscuit company at Racine, Wis. They were accompanied by a number of their friends and the Rev. T. Stanley Oadams performed the ceremony. They left on the noon train for a short trip after which they will be at home to their friends in Racine.

FOSTER-MUELLER WEDDING

Miss Alene Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foster, and Mr. Ervino O. Mueller, will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1603 Charles St. Rev. Finch A. Clarke will perform the ceremony. Mr. Otto Mueller will be master of ceremonies. The bridal couple will be attended by Miss Meta Mueller, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Henry Zeisler. There will be about seventy at the wedding. The young lady friends of the bride will assist in the serving. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will leave on a midnight train for Chicago. They will reside on South Seventh street.

The bride will wear white champagne draped with Princess lace. She will wear a veil and carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Little Louise Fraser, a niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl. The out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Muehlard, of Baraboo, Wis.

Miss Olga Ness entertained a few of her friends in honor of Miss Anna Brey who is soon to leave for Berwind, W. Va. Those present were the Misses Anna Brey, Melinda Werth, Emma Zeilke, Marie Gilbertson, Lillian Horne, Helma Ness and Olga Ness. A delicious supper was served.

ENTERTAIN KINDERGARTENEES
Mrs. O. Klix entertained the kindergarten class of Mrs. A. Witterbergs at the Washburn school yesterday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her son, Kenneth. The little tots which were twenty-six in number were entertained with music, after which refreshments in the form of ice cream, candy and hot chocolate was served them.

COFFEE

Mrs. W. R. Montague entertained a dozen ladies at a delightful coffee Wednesday afternoon.

HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE

For Miss Irene Sloan, who is to be one of the June brides of the year, Mrs. R. F. Green entertained at a very pretty linen shower at her home, 625 St. Cloud street. Music and games filled the evening hours and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Rose Kishner, Emma Weigel, Lillian Whittenberg, Minnie Swords, Charlotte Bartheld, Margaret Strimman, Clara Bollrud, Tillie Ohlander, Marquerite Dineen, Hazel Sloan, Irene Sloan and Mrs. R. F. Green.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century club will be entertained by Mrs. George Bradish Tuesday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. James Vincent, 1024 Cass street. This being Presidents' day all are requested to be present.

The Twentieth Century club was entertained Tuesday, May 20, by Mesdames W. S. Woods and W. M. Collier at the home of Mrs. Woods, 219 South Fourteenth street.

The lesson, Bjornson, was in charge of Mrs. Oyen, who, assisted by Mrs. Levis, read from the play Leonarda.

Mrs. Paul Pamperin read a paper on the life of Bjornson. After intermission Mrs. A. M. Brayton read a very interesting paper on the arts and crafts movement.

RECEPTION

After the wedding of Miss Eva Clark, niece of Mr. George Burton, which will take place Thursday, May 29, in Christ church, Mr. and Mrs. Burton will entertain the bridal party at a luncheon. A reception will be given to the friends from 3 to 5 o'clock.

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY

Miss Mayme Foster entertained the Five Hundred club in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. B. J. Foster. At 4:30 a dainty lunch was served.

CLUB PICNIC

The La Crosse Woman's club will hold its annual May picnic at Copeland park Wednesday, May 28.

PRE-NUPITAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. S. Y. Hyde, Jr., entertained at a coffee yesterday in honor of Miss Olga Candrian. Miss Helen Stout of Toronto, Canada, was also a guest of honor. The rooms were decorated with lilies of the valley.

Miss M. K. Foster was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Anna Mueller Tuesday evening, who will be a June bride. Miss Mueller received a great variety of articles from china and glass to granite and tinware. So generous were her friends with their gifts that a large size clothes basket was used to carry them home. Miss Freda Moeres delighted the guests with several vocal solos. Refreshments were served at 10:30.

The guests were the Misses Anna Mueller, Elizabeth Mueller, Kunie Foster, Martha Perovskiy, Pauline Engelhard, Freda Moeres, Mayme Foster, Martha Perovskiy, Pauline Hackner, Mayme Engelhard, Alma

OF INTEREST TO MEN

Magnificent display of new negligee and plaited effects in **SHIRTS**. Fast colors. Some with French cuffs and collars to match.

Manhattans \$1.50 and up.

Others at \$1.00 and up



A bewildering array of those nobby

HEID CAPS

We can suit every fancy as to pattern and color.

Munsing Cooper
Superior

Underwear

All styles, all sizes, two-piece or union suits—a complete assortment.

Wilson Bros. Closed Crotch and B. V. D. Athletic in nainsook.

STAVRUM & HULBERG

THE QUALITY HOUSE 228-230 MAIN ST.

Schultz and Winnifred Coiroy.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Philo Lockwood of St. Paul, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Auker for a few days, will leave for her home this evening. Miss Ida Van Auker, who spent the winter at the Van Auker home, will accompany her home.

Miss Helen Stout of Toronto, Can., is the guest of Mrs. S. Y. Hyde, Jr. Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Harry Newton of Sparta were among the shoppers in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell James and young son, of Joplin, Mo., are the guests of Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James.

Mrs. Argyle Scott of Billings, Mont., arrived yesterday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Holway.

Miss Kunie Foster left today for Madison and Jefferson, Wis., for the week's end.

FEAR DEMONSTRATIONS

PARIS, May 24.—Soldiers and police today conferred in preparation for extraordinary precautions tomorrow to prevent laborite and socialist demonstrations against the three year military bill. The socialists planned a great manifestation for Sunday afternoon at the cemetery Pere La Chaise, and the cabinet forbade it.

CAR HITS AUTO—1 DEAD

CHICAGO, May 24.—One man is dead and two others so badly injured that they may die, the result of a collision between an automobile and a street car at Southport avenue and School street early today.

Might Have Been Worse.

"What are you swearing about?" inquired the farmer. "Oh," growled the motorist, "this machine got broke down, and I can't get it to go." "You're in luck," said the farmer; "the last man I saw round here got all broke because he couldn't get his to stop."

The important question: "Who is going to pitch?"

ATHLETE VOTED BEST ALL-AROUND MAN



ITHACA.—John Paul Jones, holder of the world's record for the mile, has been voted the best all around man at Cornell. He is one athlete who does not neglect his studies and give all his time to the track.

Despite his duties as captain of the varsity track team he finds time for attention to his work in class rooms. He is completing a course in engineering, and he stands so well that his services have already been spoken for by a large manufacturing concern of Pittsburgh. He will step in there a week after graduation. Jones has worked his way through college for four years by running a laundry agency.

Then there is the kind of man who is generally generous with his family, and a tightwad with his family.

STRIKING STREET CAR MEN GET SYMPATHY FROM UNIONS



Cincinnati unionists parading during street car strike.

A feature of the street car strike in Cincinnati has been the sympathy extended by thousands of unionists of the city to the striking employees of the traction company. The picture shows a section of a parade in Cincinnati which was participated in by many unionist sympathizers of the strikers.

IRVINE DIAMOND RINGS

Our single stone diamond rings at \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 represent splendid values. For an engagement ring nothing else will take the place of a diamond ring.

W. T. IRVINE, Jeweler,
Wedding Rings, Diamond Engagement Rings.

EVERY MISTAKE WE MAKE IN A FINANCIAL WAY IS GREATLY MAGNIFIED UNLESS WE ARE FORTIFIED WITH A BANK ACCOUNT.

TO A PERSON WITH A GOOD LIBERAL AND COMFORTABLE BANK ACCOUNT, MISTAKES DO NOT SEEM SO SERIOUS.

THIS BANK IS JUST THE PLACE TO START.

3% { Savings Accounts } 3%
Certificates of Deposit

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
110 NORTH FOURTH ST.
La Crosse, Wisconsin

STAR BRAND CORN CRISPETTE

FOR SALE
AT THE SWEET SHOP
421—MAIN STREET—421
See Demonstration in Show Window

SOLONS LAY PLANS FOR ADJOURNMENT

Committee Headed by Tom
Morris Named to
Frame the Reso-
lution

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—Ad-
jourment of the legislature from
early in June until January was be-
ing confidently predicted by politi-
cians here today following the ap-
pointment last night by a republican
caucus of a committee to frame the
adjournment resolution. The com-
mittee is headed by Lieutenant Gov-
ernor Thomas Morris. The adjourn-
ment is being favored by the La Fol-
lette forces who assert that many
of the bills now under consideration
require further committee investiga-
tion before they can be intelligently
recommended for passage or rejec-
tion.

WEEK FINANCIAL

Bank Statement
NEW YORK, May 24.—The week-
ly actual bank statement issued to-
day showed the following changes:
Surplus increased \$1,719,000.
Loans increased \$3,647,000.
Specie increased \$1,931,000.
Legals increased \$218,000.
Deposits increased \$4,998,000.
Circulation increased \$19,000.
Surplus reserve \$27,298,400.

(Copyright, 1913, by The New York
Evening Post Company.)

NEW YORK, May 24.—The reason-
ably sharp advance which occur-
ed on the stock exchange today was
ascribed, first, to purchases for the
somewhat extended speculative ac-
count outstanding for the decline,
and second, to the feeling that on
Monday the supreme court may de-
cide the Minnesota rate case. This
expectation is not unreasonable. The
day's advances ran as far as three
points, in Union Pacific, with num-
erous other gains of 1 to 2 points.
The market closed around the best.

It is not surprising that London
banking authorities, whose financial
nerves have had to sustain a series
of shocks since last October, should
devote themselves chiefly to explain-
ing that the success of the Chinese
loan has no favorable significance
whatever. Yet it is unfair to remind
both sets of critics that a fortnight
ago, Wall street was wondering
whether our city's bond offering
would be fully applied for and Lon-
don street was skeptical as to whether
the Chinese loan would go at all.
Further there is to be remembered,
in regard to the general money
situation. It is true that such invest-
ment capital as has to be paid over
against subscriptions to all these
new securities, will have definitely
changed hands. There is doubtless
that much less for the general body
of investors to subscribe for other
offerings. But the actual capital,
though now lodged to the credit of
the borrowing companies or govern-
ments, is still available from the mar-
ket's general uses.

It is just a bit singular that of
this week's two loans, the greater and
more spectacular success should have
fallen to the one put out in Europe.
For all the accumulating indications
of the day go to show that the bur-
den of all this troublesome situation
rests primarily on Europe, not on us.
That, to be sure, does not leave mat-
ters altogether comfortable here.

Our wheat exports, which last week
surpassed all weekly records since
1902, have this week been maintain-
ed on only a slightly smaller scale
and now we have reasonable ground
for expecting another abundant yield.

The Melting Of Molly

By Marie Thompson Daviess

Has been secured for serial publication in

THE TRIBUNE

and the opening installment will appear in the
issue of MONDAY. You will enjoy this story of how
Mrs. Peaches lost avoirdupois and, at the same
time, her heart; it's "as sweet as a wild rose."

DE WOLF HOPPER BEATS GOODWIN

Gets Fifth Wife Day Before
Matrimony Nat Adds
Another to His
String

NEW YORK, May 24.—"The hus-
band of his country," a title given
De Wolf Hopper at a recent Friar
club dinner, was today shared by the
comic opera star with Nat Goodwin.
Soon after a report leaked out on
Broadway that Hopper had taken un-
to himself a fifth wife, word came
from Los Angeles that Goodwin
would be married for the fifth time
today.

Hopper would neither confirm nor
deny the report that he was married
Friday to Miss Elda Curry, a mem-
ber of the road company formerly
playing "Pinafore."

"If I am married, it is my own
private business," he declared.

If this report is true, Hopper was
first to take the fifth wife. Good-
win's bride is Marjorie Moreland.

The former marriage record of the
two much-married actors follows:

The Mrs. Hoppers: No. 1, Ella
Gardner; No. 2, Ida Moscher; No. 3,
Edna Wallace; No. 4, Nella Bergen.

The Mrs. Goodwins: No. 1, Eliza
Weathersby; No. 2, Nella Pease; No.
3, Maxine Elliott; No. 4, Edna Good-
rich.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 24.—
Nat Goodwin, the actor, and Miss
Marjorie Moreland, his leading wom-
an, left here in an automobile be-
fore noon today and this fact was
taken to indicate the truth of re-
ports that the actor would make Miss
Moreland his fifth wife. It is be-
lieved that they have gone to Los
Angeles for the wedding.

Miss Moreland's maid admitted to-
day that the reports of her mistress'
coming marriage were probably true.

REVIEW HISTORY OF STATE IN PAGEANT

(Continued from First Page)

comes announcing Marquette. The In-
dians demand of the missionary
weapons for war against the Miami
but Marquette refuses, sets up his
cross and preaches the gospel of
peace. The time of the event is 1673.
More than 100 persons will take part
in the corn dance.

Scene two is laid before the stock-
ade at Fort Green Bay. It portrays
the evacuation of the fort during
Pontiac's war by the English under
Lieutenant Gorrell in 1673. As the
whites flee before the hostile hosts of
redmen, the Indians rush upon the
fort, seize it and burn the buildings
and stockade.

Surrender of Red Bird

The surrender of the Indian Chief
Red Bird is dramatically depicted in
scene three. Governor Cass, Major
Whistler and Henry Dodge, the lat-
ter prominent in early Wisconsin his-
tory and later a governor of the state
are prominently played in this scene.
The Indians have long been on the
war path. After an extended period
of murder and pillage, the entire
tribe is taken captive by white sol-
diers and the surrender of Red Bird
is demanded, the alternative offered
being the extermination of the entire
tribe. Red Bird does not wait for
his people to choose but gives him-
self up voluntarily, singing his death
song as he surrenders to the white
men.

The Black Hawk war, famous in
early Wisconsin and Illinois history
was brought to a close in 1832. In
the last year of the war a band of
Sauk and Fox, under Black Hawk,
crossed the grounds now occupied by
the university. They were closely
pursued by Dodge's Rangers and
when in the vicinity of what is now
the lower campus, they made a stand
and a desperate battle, in which many
were killed, took place. This battle
is vividly portrayed in scene four.

Founding of Madison

Scene five will picture the found-
ing of Madison in 1837. Mrs. Rosa-
line Peck, the first resident of Mad-
ison, James Duane Doty, later a gov-
ernor, and A. A. Bird, in later years
the mayor of Madison are the prin-
cipal characters in a comedy involv-
ing the frontier experiences of one
Featherstonough, a English natural-
ist. Judge Doty says in part in his
speech that closes the scene: "We
will all be dust 100 years from now
but there will be a state then, a
great state, with a big city at its
heart, with these lakes smiling on
either side. Look forward, men, and
see the city of my vision. With
good people going about their busi-
ness, the pulse of the state beating
and the steeples and domes on these
fair hills."

The last scene deals with the Uni-
versity and Madison at the opening
of the Civil war in 1861. At the close
of this scene the entire pageant, all
the scenes and characters will be
brought in review before the audi-
ence.

Some of the most prominent peo-
ple in Wisconsin, including state and
university officials, are patrons of the
pageant.

NELSONS TO PLAY CLOTHIERS SUNDAY

But one game will be played in
the city league tomorrow. That one
will be between the Clothiers and the
Nelsons, and will take place at
League park. Batteries for the game
were announced today as follows:
Clothiers, Bartels and Satek; Nel-
sons, Nally and Knutson.

WASHINGTON COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license for A. Alfred
Warner and Olava R. Mbrofen,
both of the town of Washington, was
recorded in the office of County
Clerk Jolivet today.

NOTED JAP URGES SPEEDY DECISION

Leader of Nationalist Party
of Empire Comes to San
Francisco to Watch
Events

SAYS JAPAN MUST HAVE OUTLET

Population Has Increased
Enormously and Foreign
Land Problem Is
Pressing

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 24.—
"If Japan and the United States are
to continue relations on the same
friendly basis which has marked their
intercourse up to the present the
questions now agitating both coun-
tries must be definitely settled with-
out delay."

This was the statement to the Uni-
ted Press today of A. Hattori, leader
of the nationalist party of Japan,
who is here with three distinguished
conferes to observe the California
situation and to advise Tokio on the
anti-alien sentiment.

The three men accompanying Mr.
Hattori are S. Ebara of the Japanese
house of peers; Iuka of the Japan-
ese Historian college of Tokio, and
K. Yamamoto, secretary of the To-
kyo Y. M. C. A.

"Japan must have an outlet," said
Hattori in discussing Japanese emi-
gration to California. "The popula-
tion of Japan has increased by many
hundreds of thousands within a few
years and the time has come when
Japan must settle the questions pre-
sented by our alien land law. It
should have been settled long ago."

The Japanese envoy derided all
talk of war.

"I do not believe it is a remote
possibility," he said. "Such talk is
foolish."

Hattori declared race prejudice
was at the bottom of the California
exclusion movement.

Emperor Is Better

TOKIO, May 24.—Emperor Yoshi-
hito was believed to be out of all
danger today. He passed a favorable
night, sleeping well, and his tempera-
ture on awakening was 99.2, pulse
76, respiration normal.

A ministerial order was issued,
opening the theaters and amusement
places, which were closed when news
came two days ago that the mikado's
conditions was serious.

The eight court physicians still are
in attendance and their vigilance is
in no wise relaxed, but the atmo-
sphere around Aoyama palace is
more hopeful.

Get a box of E'clat polish and re-
finish the brass or nickel on your
car—like new—in a few minutes.
Requires no rubbing. Rose, the
Jeweler.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS ANNIVERSARY

The Epworth league of the Cale-
donia St. M. E. church gave a very
interesting program Sunday night,
May 18. The twenty-fifth year of the
order. The duet by Miss Forbes and
Mr. Harry Marshall was greatly ap-
preciated.

The retiring president, Mrs. Par-
tridge, gave a talk, "What our league
has done the past year."

Other talks were by Miss Carolla
Bangsberg on "The Epworth league
has the greatest soul winning oppor-
tunity and responsibility of any or-
ganization in America." Miss Myrtle
Olson on "What our league is doing
in the home and foreign mission
fields." Miss Gladys Johnson on
"Our league as a social center."

After a brief address by Rev. Fra-
zier, the officers for the coming year
were installed. This concluded the
evening worship. New officers are:

Mrs. Earl Wheat, president.

Miss Josephine Bangsberg, first
vice president.

Mrs. H. Partridge, second vice
president.

Miss Myrtle Olson, third vice pre-
sident.

Miss Esther Tuttle, fourth vice
president.

Mr. James Shaw, secretary.

Mr. Raymond Rice, treasurer.

VARSITY FRESHMEN WIN

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—The
University Freshmen defeated the
crew of St. John Military academy
by a length and a half this after-
noon.

E. W. PARKER JEWELER

MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.

Wedding Presents

You will be more im-
pressed than ever with
the suitability of Silver
as a wedding gift, once
you've seen our line.
Our stock is complete
and all our spring im-
portations are the new-
est novelties.

We have everything the
bride could desire and
we will be only too glad
to show you our line and
help you select a wed-
ding gift.

E. W. PARKER
JEWELER

MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.

Royal Couple Whose Wedding Is Said To Be A Love Match



MAYOR CLEARS GARY REPORT 200 DEAD IN SMYRNA GULF

"WASHES HIS FACE BEFORE
GOING TO SCHOOL" WITH
BLANKENBURG AT
MADISON

GARY, Ind., May 24.—"Washing
his face before going to school,"
was what Mayor Thomas B. Knotts
of Gary, termed his drastic order to
the police before he boarded a train
for Madison, Wis., to join Mayor
Blankenburg of Philadelphia, who
is attending classes at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

"Clean them all out," said Knotts
to Chief of Police Martin, and he
waved his hand toward the red
light district.

The "cleaning out" process began
before the mayor boarded his train.
Habitués of the levee were given an
hour to leave town. Most of them
boarded the same train with the
mayor and dropped off at Chicago.

HEAVYWEIGHT KING BOWLED OVER IN THE FIRST ROUND

(Continued from First Page)

the mat after the blow over the heart
there was a roar of applause, quickly
followed by a hush as the seriousness
of the situation was brought home
to them.

Then when doctors announced that
McCarty was dead a groan arose and
the thousands slowly left the arena,
women weeping and big men bewail-
ing the untimely end of one of the
most promising fighters the United
States has produced in a decade.

With a blow under the heart that
seemed none too strong, Pelkey got
in about the third knock of the fight.
McCarty stood for a moment with his
fists up and then staggered back and
went down slowly on the ground.

Referee Smith stood over him and
started counting amid loud cheers
from the crowd.

Slowly the counting went on and
as McCarty failed to rise the crowd
quieted down and then there was a
rush to the ring. Nine and ten came
and the champion never stirred.

Pelkey was walked to the front
as the victor and doctors rushed in-
conscious. A great mob gathered
around the ring.

McCarty died eight minutes after
going down of heart failure.

CARNEGIE SAILS

NEW YORK, May 24.—Carrying
a peace address drawn up in the
recent peace conference in St. Louis
to present personally to Emperor
William, Andrew Carnegie sailed to-
day on the White Star liner Olympic.
The Laird of Skibo will attend the
peace meeting in The Hague before
returning home.

PLATTEVILLE BEATS PEDS

Word was received here this morn-
ing that the local normalites went
down to their first defeat of the sea-
son in baseball at the hands of
Platteville normal by the close score
of 2 to 1. Further details of the
contest are lacking but the game is
said to have been a sterling exhibi-
tion of the national pastime.

People don't notice the salt a great
deal unless it has been left out.

BEAN JAGS TAKE PLACE OF LIQUOR

Wisconsin Indians Becom-
ing Addicted to Use of
Mexican Mescal Bean
Peyote

COMPLAIN TO CONGRESS

Indian Writes to Represen-
tative Esch and Registers
Protest Against Ac-
tions of Devotees

That the Mexican mescal bean
"peyote," is taking the place of the
forbidden firewater in the Indian's
list of vices is the statement made
by an Indian correspondent of Con-
gressman John J. Esch, in a letter in
which he voices a protest against the
practices of the "bean-eaters."

The letter gives, in quaint Eng-
lish, a description of the actions of
the Indians who have indulged in the
powerful drug which the peyote bean
contains. "We Indians who do not
use the stuff do not agree with
them," the writer adds.

It is probable that some action to
combat the spread of the peyote hab-
it will be taken by the government. A
plan is under discussion to hold up
the annuity payments of devotees at
the bean.

The habit spread to the Wisconsin
Indians from the redskins farther
west, who got the habit from Mexico.
The peyote is said to have an insid-
ious habit-forming character which
resembles in its action the effects of
cocaine or morphine.

The Indians who have the habit
get "bean jags" with elaborate re-
ligious ceremonies, and the peyote
itself is regarded as sacred.

The Indian's letter follows:

"Stevens Point, Wis., May 19, 1913.

"Mr. John J. Esch,

"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir:

"I am going to write to you today
to ask you a question. We would like
to know when we are going to have
our big money. I heard the Nebrask-
ka Winnebago Indians got their money
on the 15th of this month. We
would all like to know. Try and find
out and answer this letter as soon
as you can at Stevens Point, Wiscon-
sin. I am working here.

"I want also to ask you another
question. There are about one-half
of the Winnebago Indians in Wis-
consin who are using the 'peyote'.
When they use it they look funny
just as if they were drunk and they
talk a little too smart. We Indians
who do not use the stuff do not agree
with them. They have a drum and
one of them. They drum all day and
night and they have some kind of a
rattle and sing but our people they
do not use that stuff only once in a
while we have a dance and old ha-
bioned Indian dance. We use a drum
same way as when you were at Star
River Falls when we had an Indian
celebration. Then we have fun with
our Indian dances come off but when
the people who eat the peyote they
use them all night, before four and
five o'clock in the morning they all
commence to cry and they puke and
they have a cross-eye. It looks like
worse than drunken people.

"Yours very truly,

"MR. WM. BOTLEY"

E'clat cleans silver, brass, copper
or nickel instantly—it absorbs the
tarnish and restores all metal to its
new. Rose, the Jeweler.

WILSON CANS TALK FOR THE INDIAN

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The
photograph was used today by Pres-
ident Wilson to give a message to
American Indians from the "Great
White Father."

"The canned speech" will be sent
and reproduced to the pupils of all
government Indian schools.

Thomas Jefferson taught the In-
dians as "my children." President
Wilson hailed the redskins as "my
brothers."

PROF. WEAVER WILL TALK ON "HERESY"

Prof. A. J. Weaver will occupy the
spiritualist pulpit on Sunday even-
ing, May 25th. The subject of his
discourse will be "Heresy."

Professor Weaver was one of the
early professors of Tufts college and
later was converted to spiritualism
and is now principal of the Pratt
Institute of Learning of White-
water, Wis. No admission will be
charged.

The public is cordially invited to
Odd Fellow's hall, 119 South Fourth
street.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all friends and
neighbors for their kind assistance
during the death of my mother,
Mrs. Bronson, especially Rev. John
and all who sent floral offerings.
HAZEL BRONSON

JOYRIDE BALL O. K.

The character of Tom Rhoden,
and the high moral standard of the
house he runs, is to all who know
him a sufficient guarantee that the
Joyride Ball advertised to take place
at his dance hall tonight will be or-
derly and worthy the patronage of
good citizens. We are selling round
trip tickets, with no stop-off privi-
leges, to this dance, and the official
intimation that it will be a loose af-
fair is decidedly unjust. We aim
to make this one of a series of pleas-
ant outings the high character of

which will be established by to-
morrow night's bill, and in the
we are providing the public an op-
portunity to enjoy auto rides at a
price which they can afford.

This statement, not to quarrel
an official mistake, but to put
people of La Crosse right upon
question of general interest, we
aim to handle in such a manner
that we can take personal credit
our connection with it.

Respectfully,
PARKER-HIRT MACHINE CO.

is a book of 1008 pages handsomely bound in cloth—treats of Physiology—Hygiene, Anatomy, Medicine and is a complete Home Physician—Send 31, 1c stamps to R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.



POEMS

You Ought To Know

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS

(By Oliver Wendell Holmes)

This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,

Sails the unshadowed main—

The venturesome bark that flings

On the sweet summer wind its pur-

pled wings

In gulfs enchanted, where the siren

sings.

And coral reefs lie bare,

Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun

their streaming hair.

Its web of living gauze no more un-

furl;

Wrecked is the ship of pearl!

And every chambered cell

Where its dim, dreaming life was

wont to dwell,

As the frail tenant shaped his grow-

ing shell.

Before thee lies revealed—

Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless

crypt unsealed!

Year after year beheld the silent toil

That spread his lustrous coil;

Still, as the spiral grew,

He left the past year's dwelling for

the new,

Stole with soft step its shining arch-

way through.

Built up its idle door,

Stretched in his last-found home, and

knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message

brought by thee,

Child of the wandering sea,

Cast from her lap, forlorn!

From thy dead lips a clearer note is

born

Than ever Triton blew from wreath-

ed horn!

While on mine ear it rings,

Through the deep caves of thought I

hear a voice that sings:

Build thee more stately mansions, O

my soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the

last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome

more vast,

Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's

unresting sea!

Not Infatigable Necessities.

To be an "infant" in a legal sense is

not the same as being an infant. A

recent case in London was concerned

with the question of what constitutes

an "infant's" necessities. The young

man, who was sued by a furniture

dealer, had bought, among other

things, 24 candlesticks, 38 weapons, 61

pictures, an Indian spittoon, Burmese

and Chinese gongs, 23 snuff boxes and

two stuffed iguanas. Refusing to pay

the bill, the young man pleaded "in-

fancy." The judge gave judgment for

the plaintiff.

Wise Old Gentleman.

An old gentleman, whose character

was unimpeachable and unimpeachable,

for some slight cause was challenged

by a dissolute young Hotspur, who was

determined that the old gentleman

should give him honorable satisfac-

tion. The old gentleman very good-

naturedly refused to fight, and the fel-

low threatened to "gazette" him as a

coward. "Well, go ahead—I would

rather fill 20 newspapers than one of-

fin," rejoined the old gentleman.

Made His Speech Too Long.

Little Herbert, aged five, was in-

vited to a party, and before leaving

home he was cautioned to be sure to

say "Thank you" to the hostess and

tell her he had a nice time. On leav-

ing he said to the hostess: "Thank

you very much. I had a nice time,

and your supper was good enough."

In Churches

First German Methodist Church.

First German Methodist church, John H. Klaus, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., William Bauman, superintendent. Public worship with preaching by Rev. W. H. Roloff of Colesburg, Iowa, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sacrament of Lord's Supper in connection with morning service. Epworth League devotional meeting 7:00 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets in church parlors on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Universalist Church.

St. Paul's Universalist church, Cass and Eighth streets, Geo. R. Longbrake, minister. Public worship at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Note the hour, special for next Sunday. The Rev. Dr. William H. McGlaulin, the general superintendent of the Universalist church of America will preach. The service will begin promptly at the hour named, as the speaker must leave on an early noon train for the east. Other services at the usual hours. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. The Young People's Christian union devotional meeting at 6:30 o'clock, will be led by Miss Cora Summers; topic for discussion, for Mercy Sunday, "Tenderness for Animals." All people are extended a most cordial welcome to join in the work and worship of this church.

First Methodist Church

At the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. T. Stanley Oadams will preach to the G. A. R. posts, W. R. C., S. W. V., S. of V., S. W. V. A., and S. of V. A., and special music will be provided. All the services of the church for the day will be held as usual. In the morning Mr. Oadams will have for his subject, "A Good soldier of Jesus Christ." In the evening he will speak on "Lessons from the Life of Abraham Lincoln."

The First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church, sixth street Bible school meets promptly at 10 a. m. Class for men meets at same hour in the south parlor. On account of the absence of the pastor at the Northern Baptist convention at Detroit, Secretary A. C. Gran will conduct the morning service. His subject will be "High lights from the International convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati," where he has been in attendance during the past week. B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting at 6:30. No other evening service. p. m. in English.

Evangelical Christian

First Evangelical church, corner Vine street and West avenue, Rev. G. F. Hack, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Ernest A. Gross, superintendent; public worship with preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. in the German language, and 7:30 p. m. in English.

Christ Church (Episcopal).

Christ Church (Episcopal), Ninth and Main streets, Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for the First Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 8:00 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon by the rector at 10:45 a. m. Evensong and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Music for the day: Venite and Benedictus in Chant form; Te Deum, Smart in F.; Anthem, O, for a closer walk with God, Foster. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Stanford in B. flat. Anthem, The sun shall be no more, Woodward.

First Congregational Church

First Congregational church, Main and Seventh streets, Henry Paville, pastor. Sabbath service as follows: Bible school at 10 a. m. All are invited. Topic in Men's class, "What can Christians do for better environment?" Worship and preaching service at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. No vesper service. Next Sabbath Rev. J. W. Bailey, D. D. of Oak Park, Ill., will preach in the morning and at vesper service at 4:45 p. m.

Emmanuel Church

Emmanuel church. — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

German Baptist Church

German Baptist church, corner 7th and Winnebago streets, E. Berger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Friday evening, Young People's meeting. Saturday at 10 a. m., boys' band. At 2 p. m., sewing school under the leadership of our missionary, Miss Ida Weeldreyer.

West Avenue Methodist

West Ave. Methodist Episcopal church, West Ave. So., near Jackson st. St. J. E. Watson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "True Patriotism, Memorial

Happiness in Work.

To augment human happiness, a writer in the Edinburgh Review remarks, must be the purpose, main or incidental, of every person. Absolutely incidental with most, it must be believed. The activities connected with the business of living in a world with other men and women absorb us. Happiness is a by-product of these activities of the common life.

Do You Sleep Like a Top?

The word top was corrupted from the French word "taupe," meaning a mole, which is in the habit of sleeping for long periods. This shows how the meaning of a sentence can be lost in the changing of a word.

Day Reflections." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "The social impulse: Human Fellowship." Evening worship at 7:30. Anniversary program by the Epworth League. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You will find a cordial welcome at all these services.

Norwegian Lutheran

West Ave. Norwegian Lutheran church, corner West Ave. and Division street, Rev. R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning services at 10:30. Evening services at 7:45. Young People's society, Tuesday evening. Ladies' Aid society, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. O. M. Selund will entertain. The Men's league will meet the same evening.

City Mission

City Mission, 325 Jay street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; evening service at 7:45. Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Holden of Moody Institute, Chicago, will assist in a three weeks' revival beginning Sunday night, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Holden come to us highly recommended as evangelists and singers. There will be a large chorus each night made up of the different young people's societies of the churches under the direction of Miss Ella Gannon, violinist, will play and the children's chorus from the Mission will sing. Everyone is invited to come out and assist in these meetings and get the message the evangelist will bring. "No creed but Christ, no law but Love."

Reformed Church

St. John's Reformed church, corner Market and Fourth streets, Rev. E. Dornholt, pastor. In the absence of the pastor at the closing exercises of the Mission House College and Seminary, Sheboygan, Wis., the Rev. Andrew Kern of the city will conduct the services on Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., the Young People will meet for a literary program.

First Church of Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room open each week day excepting legal holidays from 2 to 5 in the church.

English Evangelical Lutheran

Holy Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of West avenue and Ferry street, Rev. R. Webb, supply pastor, residence, 1122 Ferry street, phone 1310-C. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preparatory services at 10:30; morning service, together with the administration of the Lord's supper, at 10:45 a. m.; also confirmation of a class of children, baptism and reception of new members, Dr. Frick of Milwaukee will officiate. In the evening Dr. Frick, a man of wide prominence, will preach. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. The Girl's circle will hold its annual launch ride and picnic on Decoration day. Any members, or any girls or women of the congregation wishing to go will kindly notify the chairman, Miss Carrie Beck. Catechetical class at 9:30 Saturday morning.

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, corner King and Sixth streets. The Sunday school scholars are to meet at 9:30 to practice for Children's day. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.; subject of morning sermon, "Some of the Certainties of Our Christian Faith." Endeavor society, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30; subject of sermon, "Not Far from the Kingdom of God." Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of next week at 7:45 p. m., special preparatory gospel services will be held in the lecture room of the church. Members of the congregation and the public at large are cordially invited to all of these services.

Spiritualist

Spiritual church meets in Odd Fellows' hall, 119 South Fourth street, over the Ten Cent store, Rev. Catherine McFarlin, minister. Public service Sunday evening, 7:45. The discourse will be "A Clearing Up of Accounts." Mrs. Belle Fuller will follow the sermon with psychic demonstrations. This will conclude her engagement with the church and this Sunday evening will also conclude the public services on Sunday until the church opens again the first Sunday in September. There will be the usual Wednesday evening consolation meeting in the hall at 7:45 and the Thursday afternoon seance held at the home of Mrs. Shepard, 225 South Sixth street. The public is cordially invited to all series.

Chivalry Interpreted.

The phenomena of courtesy and chivalry are simply additional proofs that women have no souls, and that when a man is being "polite" to a woman, he is simply ascribing to her the minimum sense of personal importance is attached precisely in the measure that it is understood.—Weininger.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUGGESTIVE QUESTION HELPS TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

If you would like to have answered any particular question each week from "The Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson" by Rev. Dr. Linscott, send in your request to this office, giving the date of the lesson and the number of the question you wish answered. You may select any question. Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benefit these "Suggestive Questions" are to you. Give your full name and address. Send your letters to The Question Editor of The Tribune.

May 25, 1913

(Copyright, 1912, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Joseph and Benjamin. Gen. xlii. Golden Text—He that loveth his brother abideth in the light. I John ii:10.

(1.) Verses 1-7.—Which has the greater tendency to draw men to God, and why, famine or plenty? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(2.) What part had Judah taken in selling Joseph into Egypt?

(3.) When in Egypt the first time they had told Joseph the simple truth about their father and Benjamin. Show how the truth always harmonizes and that Jacob was wrong in wishing they had kept back the truth about Benjamin.

(4.) Verses 8-10.—Can there be true repentance without making such restitution as we are able?

(5.) In what way did Judah show that he was truly penitent?

(6.) Verses 11-14.—What was the pressure or motive which finally induced Jacob to let Benjamin go to Egypt with the other brothers?

(7.) If we receive too much change in making a purchase or are paid too much when we check money out of the bank what should we do with it, and why?

(8.) Would you say or not, and why, that a man is a common thief who keeps what does not belong to him even if he has come into possession innocently?

(9.) Do parents, as a rule, love their grownup sons as tenderly as when they were little children? Why or why not?

(10.) Verse 15.—What is more horrible than famine, and can you state some of the tragedies that have resulted from famines?

(11.) Whatever may have been thought proper in those days, is it right in these days or not, and why, to make presents in order to influence those with whom we do business?

(12.) Which gives us more pain, the anticipation or the realization of a dreaded event? Why?

(13.) Verses 16-18.—What effect did the sight of Benjamin have upon Joseph and why was it so?

(14.) If these men had been truly good, with clean consciences, would they have been afraid to meet Joseph? Why?

(15.) How is it that people, as a rule, are more partial and hospitable to their relatives than they are to others?

(16.) Verses 19-22.—What spirit did it show and what wisdom did it manifest that these men brought up the matter of the money which they had found in their sacks to Joseph's steward at the first meeting with him?

(17.) Verses 23-25.—What is the evidence to the true children of God that events are generally better than their fears and even better than their faith?

(18.) If we are living right, is it our privilege to take everything that comes to us as the very best thing that could happen to us? Why?

(19.) Is it our privilege to have "peace" all the time and our duty never to "fear"?

(20.) Verses 26-34.—Would you say or not, and why, that it is ever right for us to dissimulate as Joseph did?

(21.) Why was it that Benjamin more than any of the others so stirred the emotions of Joseph?

(22.) From this story would you judge that Joseph and his brethren got into a good social mood with each other, and if so how do you account for subsequent events?

Lesson for Sunday, June 1, 1913.

Joseph Tests His Brethren. Gen. xlii.

Indignantly Denied.

I see by your paper that you have published in the Duncan news department what you called a dance at my house and the statements made are entirely false. True, we had a few of our neighbors to spend the evening and some pups from Duncan came entirely without any invitation whatever, and when they came they were given to understand that they were not wanted.—Thornbury (Ont.) Herald Reflector.

Matter of Judgment.

"So you suspect that men are quicker of judgment in practical matters than women?" asked her friend of the middle-aged spinster. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Men have heeded the warnings of the newspapers and quit buying gold bricks, but women continue to marry for money."

Beside the Mark.

Excited remarks of opera managers to the contrary notwithstanding, the proof of an opera singer is in his or her voice.

Wit of Sages, Folly of Clown,

Stolen Gems from Humor's Crown.

A Youthful Reasoner

A teacher in a western state was noted for his patriotic zeal. One day while hearing a case he was in a particularly enthusiastic frame of mind, and turning to one of his pupils, a youngster of 12, he said: "Now, James, tell us what you would think if you saw the stars and stripes waving proudly over the field of battle?"

"I should think," replied James, "that the wind was blowing."

Couldn't Wave the Red Flag

An Irishman who was too old for active work was offered the position of crossing tender at a small railroad station. He looked dubious as the duties of the office were explained to him and the meaning of the various flags was clearly stated.

"In case of danger with a train coming, of course you wave the red flag," said his friend, proceeding with his explanations. A hard old hand grasped his arm.

"Man, dear, it'll never do," said Patrick, shaking his head solemnly. "I could never trust myself to remember to wave a red flag when there was a green wan handy."—Current Literature.

Catching the Mule

The farmer's mule was balking in the road when the country doctor came by and the farmer asked the physician if he could give the mule something that would force it to start. The doctor gave the animal some powder. The mule switched her tail, tossed her head and started on a mad gallop down the road. The farmer looked first at the flying animal and then at the doctor.

"How much did that medicine cost, doc?" he asked.

"Oh, about 25 cents," said the physician.

"Well, give me 50 cents' worth quick," said the farmer. "I've got to catch that mule."

North Side Church News

Norwegian M. E.

Norwegian Methodist church, corner of Berlin and Sill streets, A. Hermansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to our meetings.

German M. E.

Corner Clinton and Berlin streets. Rev. J. W. Witter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching service at 10:30; Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.; preaching service at 7:45 p. m.

Caledonia St. Methodist Episcopal

Caledonia Street Methodist church. The John Flynn post, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans with their auxiliaries will attend in a body at 10:30 a. m. Morning topic, "God in the Late Civil War," evening topic, "God in the Progress of Our Nation." Special music at both services.

Norwegian Lutheran

Norwegian Lutheran church, corner of Charles and Sill streets, Rev. E. O. Vik, pastor. Morning services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

North Presbyterian Church

North Presbyterian church, corner Aon and Logan streets. Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "The Invaluable Preparation." Evening service at 7:45. Sermon theme, "The Courage of the Godly." Our young people's choir will sing at both services. All who do not worship elsewhere are invited to attend these services and to make this their church home. Sunday

Martyr's Rewards.

In Algiers there is a beautiful mosque used entirely by women. And in Algiers, too, if a woman dies in childbirth she has ascribed to her all the rich spiritual rewards accorded to martyrs who died in warfare for their religion, and the graves of such women are marked in a special way.

Superman.

If women could be granted a decade of happiness beginning now, a decade of lovers of their own choosing, men of delicacy and wisdom—thirty years from now there would be that poised and sweetness in the world that dreamers dream for the future ages.—Will Livingston Comfort.

Right in a Sense.

The woman who boasts that she has the best of husbands is not wholly to be believed although she may have the best of one.

Home.

Home is a place where men can swear and do other things that were it anywhere else he would be run in for disturbing the peace.—Florida Times-Union.

No Need Being Old or Wrinkled Before 75

Lillian Russell says any woman who has wrinkles before she's 75 is herself responsible for them. Sunshine and fresh air she considers more valuable as complexion preservers than nostrums and cosmetics.

The chief objection to cosmetics is that at best they only temporarily cover up defects. There are certain true aids to Nature, which may be applied with directly opposite effect. Ordinary mercerized wax, for instance, actually removes a bad or oldish complexion, by gradually, almost imperceptibly, peeling off the worn-out scarf skin. Just one ounce, procurable at any drug store, will soon unveil an entirely new and natural complexion, with an exquisite bluish color. Of course cutaneous blemishes like pimples, freckles, fine lines, moth patches, liver spots, disappear with the discarded skin.

To prevent or remove wrinkles, a face bath which also produces natural results, is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint with hazel. This is immediately effective and gives no untoward after-effect.

IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Lady Aurea Howard will head a delegation of 150 English women, who will attend the ninth triennial convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, to be held in Brooklyn, October 28th and 29th. Practically every country in the world will be represented.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of a member of Parliament and a non-militant suffragist belonging to the National Association of Woman Suffrage societies of London, has just sailed for England after visiting forty



A brief lull in the day's work—half an hour between engagements,— suggests to the energetic man the possibility of putting through one more deal.

The interval may not be long enough to make a business call, but the **telephone at your elbow** suggests a means of making every minute count.

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TEX RUSSELL, WHITE SOX RECRUIT, IS THE PITCHING FIND OF THE SEASON



Tex Russell.

Tex Russell, the pitcher secured by Comiskey from the Fort Worth (Texas) club, is the only White Sox pitcher who stands well up in the percentages. He is pitching better ball than Walsh, Scott or any of the veterans. To date he has pitched in seven games, winning four and losing two. In his last game he out-pitched Bender of the Athletics, but his support was weak and he got on the bad side, 3 to 0. Russell appears to be one of the live wire fingers picked up in the American league this season.

Watching The Scoreboard

The Phillies kept right on drawing the baseball luck when they were able to get at the Cincinnati Reds again yesterday when all other teams in the league were kept idle by wet grounds.

Almeida and Luderus added to the entertainment by clashing out home runs. Almeida was the only Red to cross the plate.

C. E. Betts took no chance with Empire Klem yesterday, and called off the Dodgers' last game against the Pirates before Klem had a chance to see the field and get up an appetite for a swim.

All spit-ball pitchers may now plead indigestion whenever they lose a game. A physician has announced that Big Ed Walsh is suffering from the ailment and that his trouble is due to excessive use of the spit-ball.

The big tussle is due to start in Brooklyn today with the arrival of the Phillies for a four-game series with the Dodgers. Rain, otherwise known as J. Pluvius, will probably put a crimp in the start, however.

What Counts.
What counts is what we feel within, not what we do without.—Life.

HUNT WOMAN FOR MURDER OF BABE

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—The police are looking for a poorly dressed woman, about thirty years old, in connection with the murder of a new born babe, whose body was recovered from the Milwaukee river Thursday afternoon.

A post-mortem examination disclosed a brutal murder. Some blunt instrument had been jabbed into the body and had been forced down the throat.

Detective Louis Hartman was detailed on the case, but late Thursday night had not discovered the identity of the suspect.

Hearty Dutch Salutation.
The Dutch are exceedingly sparing of words, but their God bless you! after someone has sneezed is both quick and hearty. That sneezing is an evil, the bad effects of which can be averted by prayer, is an almost world-wide superstition, but as colonizers the Dutch had particular opportunity to test its universality. Sneezing is taken more seriously in Holland than anywhere else.

Daily Thought.
Those who want much are always much in need.—Horace.

SPORT NEWS

WEST SIDE HIGH STATE FAVORITE

The Annual Interscholastic Meet at Madison Today
Expected to Go to Milwaukee

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—The annual state meet of the interscholastic association will be held at Camp Randall this afternoon. About 180 lads are entered.

The overwhelming favorite is the West Side high of Milwaukee. Madison has a large following here, and many expect them to come to the top as they have done in three of the last four meets held here.

West Side's big following is due to their showing in the Ripon, Milwaukee and Beloit meets, in all of which the Red and White came out a winner. However, Chippewa's victory in the Northwestern, showed them as strong contenders. Madison was beaten out by the Milwaukee schools at Ripon, but claims that its fullest strength was not entered. Milwaukee South Side is another school that is feared.

Appleton has entered one of the strongest teams in the state. Its victory in the Fox River Valley meet last Saturday shows that it possesses a well balanced team, with a number of star men.

Oshkosh, minus Mucks, is not as dangerous as last year, but they have a star in young Simpson, who is conceded the two-hurdle racer at the Madison meet. He has not been beaten this season, taking both the lows and the highs in record time. In addition, he placed in the 100-yard dash last Saturday in rather easy fashion.

WEATHER MAY STOP RACE

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—It was an even chance whether weather conditions would permit the annual Cornell-Harvard race here today. The drenching rain and dense fog, which swept out over Lake Cayuga late yesterday afternoon soaked everything, but the enthusiasm of the Crimson and Ithacan camps. Officials in charge of the event said the race would be run if the water was not too rough, and unless it rains too hard.

PENNSY PICKED TO WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24.—Pennsylvania was picked to win the varsity race with the Middies this afternoon. The freshmen race was more of a guess, for the naval academy's younger crew has been doing exceptionally fine work this season. There were several thousand spectators from Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore down to witness the races.

MCCARTY 1 TO 7 FAVORITE

CALGARY, Alberta, May 24.—Luther McCarty, claimant of the white heavyweight title, was a 1 to 7 favorite in the betting when he left his training quarters for the big open air arena where he was scheduled to defend his claims this afternoon against Arthur Pelly, protege of Tommy Burns. The odds, after jumping nervously about all week, settled to that figure with but little open gambling on the result.

FIGHTERS CONFIDENT

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 24.—Both Frank Klaus and Eddie McGoorty expressed confidence today in the outcome of the middleweight elimination contest at Exposition park here tonight. They will go six rounds in the open air.

Who First Used Shorthand?

The Greeks are said to have had some system of shorthand as far back as the fourth century B. C. Old inscriptions have been found describing a sort of plan by which the vowels and consonants were to be expressed by certain lines curiously and variously placed. Wax tablets showing these curious markings have been discovered from time to time.

His Story.

"Then you weren't always a black sheep?" "No, mum. I started my career as a Wall street lamb."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOME RUN DRIVE SAVES SHUT-OUT

The Philadelphia Nationals
Take Third Straight
Game from Reds
4 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.—Philadelphia won the third straight game from Cincinnati here on Friday, the score being 4 to 1. The visitors escaped a shut out through a home run drive into the bleachers by Almeida.

Three double plays were made by the home team. Only thirty batsmen faced Brennan. Bescher, who made a pair of doubles, was the only man, in addition to Almeida, to get as far as second base. Both times Bescher was left at second, he being the only visiting player to be stranded on the circuit.

Philadelphia tied the score in the fifth inning on Cravath's double and an error by Tinker. In the seventh, Cravath drew a pass, took third on Brown's wild throw to catch him napping and scored with Luderus on the latter's home run drive over the right field fence. Suggs took Brown's place in the eighth inning and Knabe scored on his single and Magee's double. Friday's game wound up Philadelphia's stay at home, during which the team won fifteen contests and lost three. Score: R H E Cincinnati . . . 01000000—1 7 2 Philadelphia . . . 00001021x—4 7 0 Batteries: Brown, Suggs and Clarke; Brennan and Killifer.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	7	.741
Brooklyn	19	12	.613
New York	15	14	.517
St. Louis	16	15	.516
Chicago	17	16	.515
Pittsburg	15	18	.455
Boston	11	17	.393
Cincinnati	9	25	.261
American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	9	.690
Cleveland	22	12	.647
Washington	18	12	.600
Chicago	21	14	.600
St. Louis	16	21	.432
Boston	14	19	.424
Detroit	12	22	.353
New York	9	23	.281
American Association			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	19	13	.594
Milwaukee	21	16	.568
Louisville	20	16	.556
Kansas City	21	17	.553
Minneapolis	16	17	.485
Indianapolis	15	16	.484
St. Paul	14	19	.424
Toledo	12	24	.333
Wisconsin-Illinois League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oshkosh	15	2	.882
Milwaukee	13	6	.684
Rockford	9	9	.500
Wausau	7	8	.467
Appleton	7	9	.438
Madison	7	11	.389
Green Bay	6	11	.353
Racine	4	12	.250
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 1.			
St. Louis-New York; wet grounds.			
Brooklyn-Pittsburg; wet grounds.			

Chicago-Boston; no game scheduled.

American League
Philadelphia-Washington—Rain. No other games scheduled.

American Association
Milwaukee 8; Columbus 5.
Minneapolis 9; Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 7; Toledo 1.
Louisville 9; Kansas City 6.

Wisconsin-Illinois League
Milwaukee 3; Rockford 1.
Appleton 9; Green Bay 7.
Oshkosh 4; Wausau 2.
Madison 4; Racine 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
National League
Chicago at Pittsburg.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.

American League
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Wisconsin-Illinois League
Milwaukee at Rockford.
Racine at Madison.
Wausau at Oshkosh.
Green Bay at Appleton.

High Priced Sermon.
Perhaps the highest price paid for a sermon goes every year to a German preacher, who discourses on the good deeds of a French baron named Favart, who died in Elberfeld in 1890. Favart left money for this purpose, and the interest now amounts to £920 per annum, which goes to the preacher as his reward.

FIREMAN FLYNN SHADES COFFEY

NEW YORK, May 24.—There was much difference of opinion expressed today over the Jim Flynn-Jim Coffey bout at Madison Square garden last night, but the majority of sporting experts seemed to lean in favor of Flynn. The Pueblo fireman made a rather poor start, and in the first two rounds it looked like Coffey would slip over a sleeping potion. Flynn, who weighed more than in any of his previous bouts, came to after the second round and Coffey appeared to lose his heart.

People don't notice the salt a great deal unless it has been left out.

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

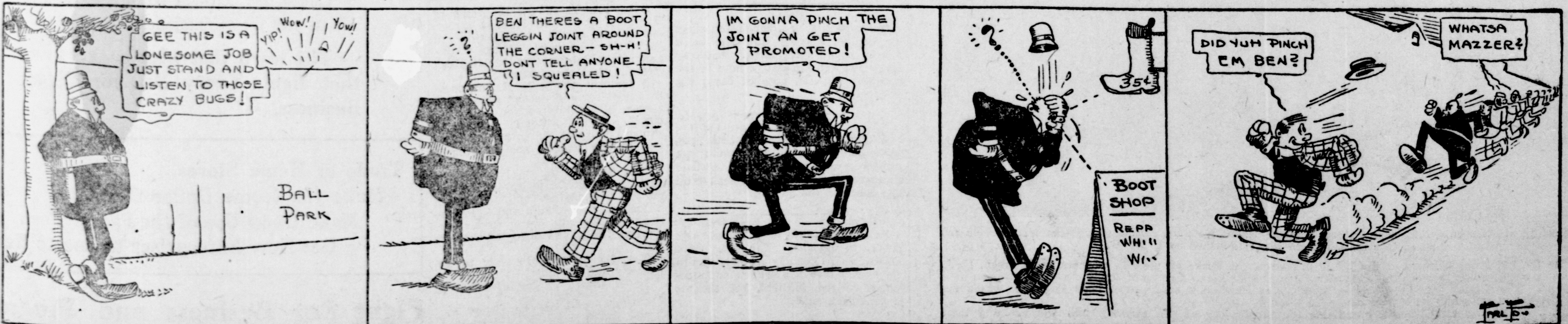
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AH, BEN, WHERE 'TIS IT THE SHOE PINCHES, EH?

BY CARL ED



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One of the best dramas.

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PARCEL POST"
This is some Comedy.

All Presented
At The.....

MAJESTIC

Presented The
Majestic Way

We Invite You To Criticise Our Show.

We Are Open To Suggestions.

Talk With The Manager.

ADMITS SHE LOVES ANOTHER'S HUBBY

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—The district attorney's office was treated to the unusual spectacle late Thursday of an "affinity" admitting in fiery terms her love for a married man, his wife and child, a baby in arms. Lenore Velasquez, aged 22, a beautiful dark-eyed Spanish girl, with glittering eyes and raven hair, was the woman in the case. She hails from St. Cloud, Minn. The name of the man has not been disclosed. Lenore was given until midnight to acquire other than Milwaukee dust on her pretty feet. She left demurring.

ROBBER FOR SIXTH TIME IN FIVE YEARS

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 24.—For the sixth time in five years robbers broke into the E. Kelly cigar store at the foot of Sibley street last night, and, besides smashing the store fixtures and the window, carried away 300 cigars, according to Mr. Kelly.

Chameleon Paint.

A red paint has been recently devised which changes its color to black when subjected to heat. It is especially desirable for bearings to give the alarm when they are becoming overheated.

DUMP 360 GALLONS OF MILK IN SEWER

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—Another large milk shipper was prohibited from sending milk into Milwaukee because of the unclean condition of his milk; 600 eight-gallon cans of milk were tested and forty-five of the cans dumped into the sewer for being filthy.

This was the record of the health department for one day, according to a report made to Health Commissioner F. A. Kraft. In addition to this three shippers were arrested and one fined \$50 and costs, and two \$25 and costs in district court, while warrants have been issued for others, all for the same cause—filthy milk.

Hard to Please.

An old citizen in a country village, being asked for a subscription toward repairing the fence of the graveyard, declined, saying: "I subscribed toward improving that burying ground nigh on to forty years ago and my family hain't had no benefit from it yet."

Nice Scratchers

If a calendar seems too pretty to destroy, paste a piece of sandpaper over the calendar pad and use as a match scratcher. One of these will not come amiss in each room if gas is used.

JOHN OTTEN READS "MUSIC MASTER"

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 24.—One of the most popular of the series of readings by members of the classes in dramatic art was that by John S. Otten of La Crosse on Thursday, when he gave a recital reading "The Music Master" before a large audience made up of college and city society. He is the reader with the glee club and has a large following of admirers. The last summer was spent by Mr. Otten and three other La Crosse students at Carroll in concert work with the Redpath lyceum, as the Carroll college quartette.

His readings were interspersed in the song numbers and as a result he has been offered and has accepted a contract with the same bureau for summer work this year.

Possible Favor.

Mrs. Upin Cloudland—"And now, Bridget, you have served me so well, what do you want for your birthday? I want to give you something you'll like very much." Bridget—"If it's all the same to ye, mum, I rather yed gimme me back wages."

Peevish.

"I had to kill my dog this morning." "Was he mad?" "Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THINK PAIR KILLED AND PUT ON TRACK

ORTONVILLE, Minn., May 24.—Nearly fifty feet beyond a large pool of blood on the track of the St. Paul railroad were found early yesterday the mutilated bodies of William Messner, a railway surveyor, and his former college chum, Leslie Yarger of Morris, Minn., which, it is believed, had been placed on the track by highwaymen who had murdered them and who sought to conceal the crime.

VIROQUA, WIS.

Mrs. Winnie Gabel of Peoria, Ill., has been visiting her parents here. John Fridell and family who have lived in town all winter, have moved back to their farm north of town for the summer.

Mrs. W. N. Trowbridge and son, Frederick, have been ill for several days and have been under the care of a trained nurse.

Lester Wood of LaFarge visited his aunt, Mrs. Thornton Taylor. Mrs. Ben Norris, Sr., accompanied her daughter-in-law Mrs. Stella Caine Norris, to La Crosse. Mrs. Norris will go on from there to Miles City, Mont., where her husband is.

Mrs. Fred Miller and son left for their home in Chinook, Mont., after having spent some time visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Tate.

Miss Edith Moos of Sand Lake, La Crosse county, visited in this city.

Mrs. Wyman and daughter, Ella, have returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Sargeant has moved into rooms over the Blue Front store and Beekholt and wife have moved into her house.

Mrs. J. W. Carnegie of Portage and Mrs. Murray of Minneapolis, are in the city because of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Henry Rogers.

Mrs. E. W. Hazen returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. Fred Eckhart returned Wednesday after a two weeks' stay in Arkansas, where he took advantage of the mineral baths there.

His Luck.

"Do you know, young man," began the clergyman, "that when you retire at night you may be called before morning dawn?" "Yes," replied the young man dreamily, with recollections of a poker game of the night before, "and it would just be my luck to have a poor hand."

Science in Popular Speech.

"Language was given for the concealment of thought," said the ready-made philosopher. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Many an impropriety is hidden by a scientific word of four or five syllables."

Easy.

A farmer saw a recipe advertised for keeping wells and cisterns from freezing in winter. Having sent a dozen stamps, he received the following: "Take in your well or cistern at night and stand it in front of the fire."

Fate.

One bird sits on a bough and sings gloriously. Another bird sits on a nearby bough and chirps. And you fancy you get a plaintive note in the chirping—not the note of envy, but of longing.

Sometimes True.

A friend's three-year-old little girl, upon being asked if she would like some vegetable soup, replied: "I would like some more soup, but I don't want any more of the garbage."

Drink Maaco. ... Kola Nut.

Kola is one of the most popular soft drinks in Jamaica. The kola nuts grown in that country are exported to England, where the sirup is manufactured, colored, flavored, and then it is sent back again.

RESORT-KEEPERS TO FIGHT ABOLITION

ST. PAUL, May 24.—Resortkeepers in St. Paul are not going to bow to the ruling of the new abatement law without a fight. A meeting has been called, attorneys have been employed and operators of houses in St. Paul's tenderloin district are lining up for a battle which they say will be carried to the Supreme court. The order of Chief Flanagan for all houses to be closed tight by 7 a. m. Monday will be carried out to the letter. It is probable, however, that one resortkeeper will submit to arrest in order to bring about a test case.

TWO KILLED ON BOAT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 23.—Two men were instantly killed, and one fatally injured today when a cylinder head blew out of the port engine of the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart, 20 miles off San Diego. The Stewart was making a speed test when the explosion occurred.

From a Foreign Guide.

"Finest and viewfulest place. Baths on modernest principles. The hotel not being adapted for health resort of ills, is only preserved for the sojourn of passengers, tourists and sportsmen. Reputed excellent cooking. Noble, real, well laid wines, different beers. The magnificent outlook is prandious. Daily six trains to all parts of the globe. Free view at the lovely lake."

Foxy Dad.

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First, you make a sawdust ring. "Where'll I get the sawdust, dad?" "Here's the saw. Just saw some of that cordwood into stove lengths. You can have all the sawdust you make."—Judge.

Irish Village Seems Doomed.

The historic village of Ardmore, County Waterford, Ireland, is doomed by the incoming sea, according to a recent report. The village is eight miles from Youghal, and contains many interesting remains of early ecclesiastical architecture.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Prairie du Chien at his office in the Council Chamber in said city, for the furnishing of material and the laying of water-mains on Prairie street from Cass street to the main on Bluff street; also on Michigan street from its intersection with Washington street to its intersection with McLeod street; also along Bridge street from its intersection with Third street to its intersection with Second street, with hydrants at the S. E. corner of Wisconsin and Prairie streets, and S. E. corner of Cass and Prairie streets, and with crosses at the intersection of Prairie street with Wisconsin street and at the intersection of Cass street with Prairie street.

A hydrant at the N. E. corner of Michigan street and McLeod street, and crosses at the intersection of Michigan street with Perry street, and at the intersection of Michigan street with McLeod street.

A hydrant at the N. E. corner of Bridge street and Second street, and a cross at the intersection of Bridge street with Second street; a shut-off valve at the corner of Bluff and Prairie streets; size of pipe 4 inches.

Bids will be received from the date of this notice up to and including the 2nd day of June, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m. Plans and specifications for the said water mains are now on file in the office of the city clerk.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 21st day of May, A. D. 1913.

W. H. TURBITT,
City Clerk.

ANDERSON OBJECTS TO TARIFF BILL

Says Underwood Measure in Present Form Is Antagonistic to the Northwest

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24.—Congressman Sydney Anderson of Lanesboro, who was in Minneapolis to attend the banquet to Congressman Mahan Thursday night, favors the plan before the senate finance committee to equalize the duties on livestock and grain, so that if sheep, cattle, hogs, wheat and oats are to remain dutiable, then a tariff shall be placed on mutton, beef, pork, flour and oat products, or if these products are to remain on the free list, the raw materials will be placed there also.

Would Hurt Northwest

The congressman said the Underwood bill in its present form is antagonistic to the Northwest.

Congressman Anderson believes the matter of reorganizing the republican party is but a matter of detail. He is one of the five members of the congressional committee which has the matter in charge.

Rules Must Be Revied

"A revision of the rules governing the national convention," he said, "so that the national committee will not be self-perpetrating and so able to commit the party to a policy with which it is no longer in sympathy, presidential preference primaries and representation according to the vote cast by the party—that is all that is needed to revive the organization. These changes will end the dissension and bring the progressive republicans into line."

TRUST HAS MONOPOLY

CHICAGO, May 23.—Several witnesses from Iowa in the hearing of the government's suit against the International Harvester company today, testified that the "trust" sells from 95 to 100 per cent of the farming implements disposed of in their particular farming sections.

TO DISCUSS NOODLES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.—The fine points of the delicate art of noodle making will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Association of Macaroni and Noodle Manufacturers to be held at the St. Charles hotel June 10, 11 and 12.

City Mothers.

A clever club woman once asserted that a good motto for a city hall would be: "What is a city without city mothers?" adding that the time would soon come when it will no longer be asked only of the woman, "Is she good?" and of the man, "Is he a good citizen?" but it will be asked of the woman, "Is she a good citizen?" and of the man, "Is he a good man?"

Couldn't Do Two Things at Once.

Carol had often heard his mother say, "I can't possibly do two things at the same time," and was evidently impressed by the phrase. One evening her father came in and said: "Carol, please bring me the evening paper and tell your mother that I am here." "But, daddy," replied the young lady, "I can't possibly do two things at both times."

His Side Line.

"That poet who wrote an ode to a bunch of daffodils and won the \$10,000 prize offered by that eastern magazine—is that all he does for a living?" "By no means. He is also an authority on onion culture and is a staff contributor for three agricultural journals."



FIGHT

Anything that is not worth fighting for is not worth having.

All things may come to him who waits, but he MUST NOT WAIT TOO LONG.

Life is one constant battle both for individuals and for communities.

The town that wins is the town that fights Every Day for Bigger Business.

Trade at Home Stores.

Make the Home Dollar Circulate.

Make Good Use of the Parcel Post.

Get New Enterprises to Locate Here.

Fight For Business and Progress

Spring

Humors yield to the purifying power of

Hood's

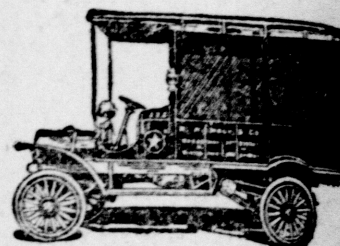
Sarsaparilla

Creates an appetite, builds up health.

BAR MOVIE FILM OF JAPANESE WAR

SEATTLE, Wash., May 24.—A moving picture drama illustrating the war of 1920 between Japan and the United States and introducing Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as participants was forbidden at the local board of censors. It is said to have represented the Japanese in an unfavorable light and the city officials took the view that it would stir up race feeling.

He is an Orphan.
Mrs. Newwed—"If you don't eat my biscuits I shall go home to mother."
Newwed—"And if I do eat them I'll go home to my mother."



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Schedule the Delivery
of Your Goods

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The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.
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Every style of body

Capacities 500 to 4000 lbs.

In the language of delivery-men,
Chase Motor Trucks sound best.

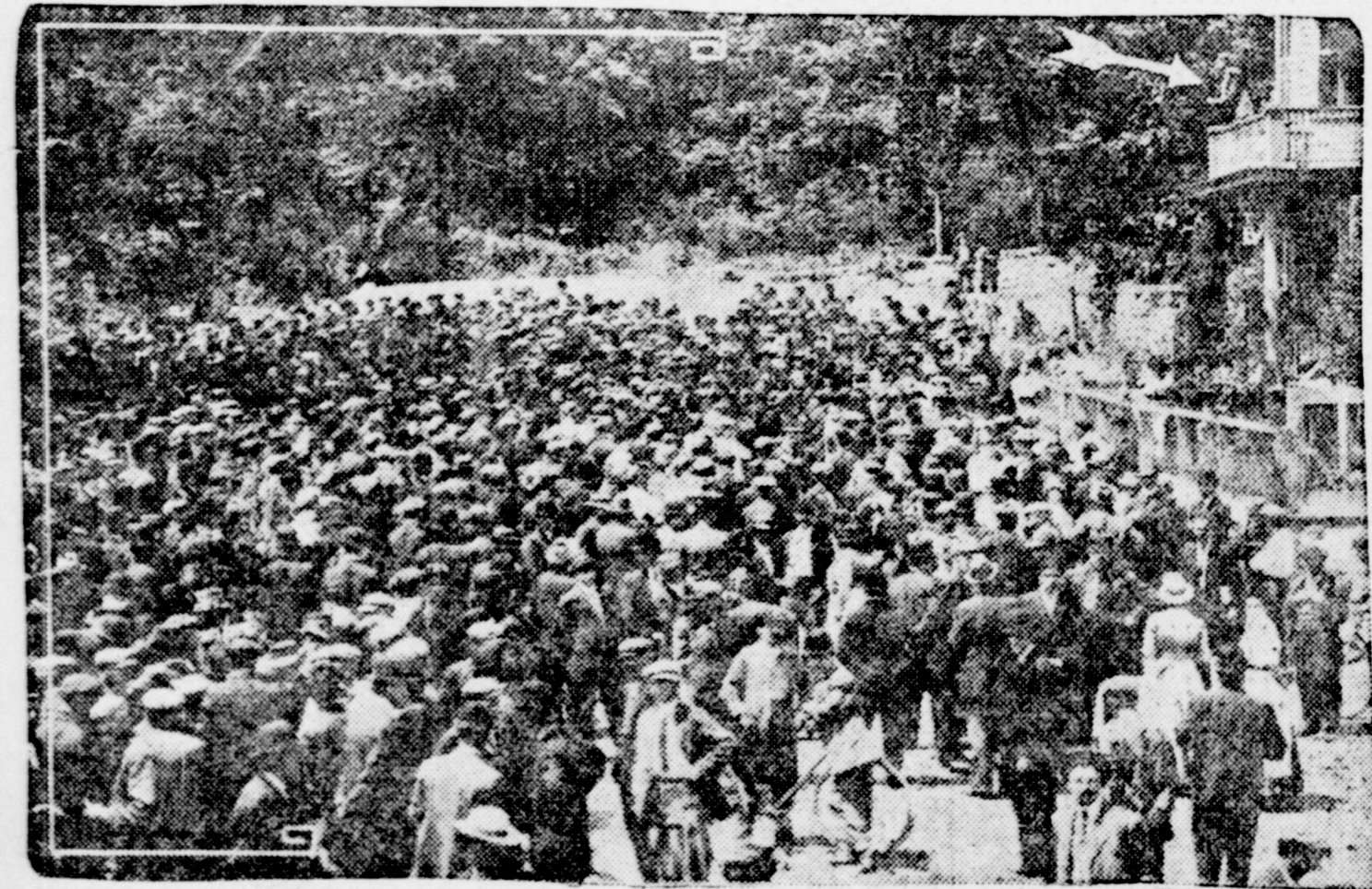
CHEAPER Than A Horse

DOUBLES THE SERVICE

F. J. NOETZEL



SILK WORKERS' STRIKE BRINGS WAR TO PATERSON, N. J.



Top, Meeting at Aaledon, N. J., near Paterson, strike leader Ketcham speaking. Bottom, men, women and children in Paterson bread line established by I. W. W.

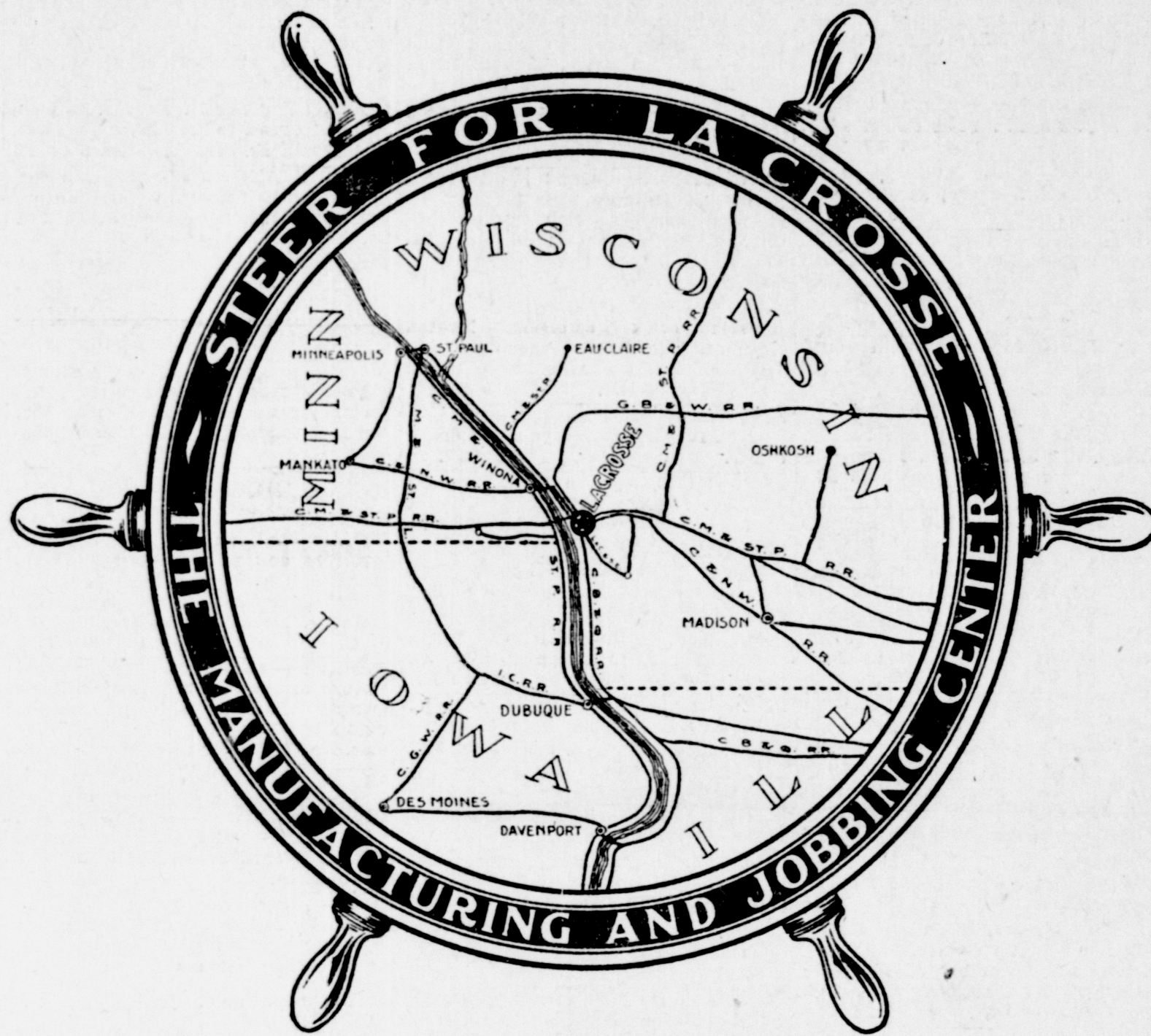
With the Industrial Workers of the World in charge, the strike of the silk workers at Paterson, N. J., has become almost a war between the authorities and the strikers. Scores of striking men and women have been jailed. The strikers have been holding meetings at Aaledon, a small town near Paterson, where the authorities are in sympathy with their cause.

The I. W. W. has established a bread line for the feeding of the striking mill workers and their families.

KNOW LA CROSSE

*Every Loyal Citizen Should Be Proud of His Town
Learn What LA CROSSE Is Doing and Stimulate
His Pride In The Coming City of Wisconsin
Join the 50,000 Club and Become A BOOSTER!*

The First
Essential of
City Building
Is to Know
What the City
Needs and
What It
Produces in
Order that we
May Wisely
Use What We
Make and
Acquire What
We Need



Cities Are
Built From
Within by Men
Who Keep
and Use What
They Have
and Reach
Out For More
Over a
Constantly
Growing
Field

Made In La Crosse Week

MAY 27-28-29-30-31

La Crosse can supply La Crosse people practically all the necessities of life. During the above dates interesting and instructive displays of La Crosse-made goods will be on exhibition in the show windows of local stores. A knowledge of how many essential articles are made in La Crosse, together with an appreciation of how essential to the general prosperity it is that these articles find a market, will HELP EVERY CITIZEN HELP LA CROSSE. The windows will be brilliantly illuminated, the displays ATTRACTIVE and INSTRUCTIVE. SEE! EXAMINE! INQUIRE!

"The Proper Study of La Crosse Is La Crosse"

Under The Direction of

The La Crosse Board of Trade